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Gordon Expected to Get Superintendent's Post

The Princeton Regional Board of Education, meeting in special session Tuesday night, was expected to appoint Geoffrey Gordon as the new district superintendent of schools. Dr. Gordon has been superintendent of the New Providence School District (near Summit) since 1994.

The term of his PRS appointment, effective July 1, as well as Dr. Gordon's starting salary, have yet to be determined.

The public vote to appoint Dr. Gordon would bring to an end months of speculation and — in recent weeks — intense lobbying by supporters of Daniel Swirsky, who has served as interim superintendent since February 1, 1998.

For the past two weeks — since Glenn Smartschan, superintendent of the Mt. Lebanon (Pa.) district, withdrew his name from the list of finalists — Dr. Gordon and Dr. Swirsky have been the only candidates under consideration.

Community members were expected to attend the board meeting en masse, to show their support for Dr. Swirsky.



Dr. Geoffrey Gordon
New Providence to Princeton

Redistricting Proposed As a Short-Term Fix For Over-Enrollment

Johnson Park Interim Principal Mary Ann Brungart says that unless there is some way to "instantly make this school bigger," she doesn't see how redistricting can be avoided for September.

At a long-range planning committee meeting on February 10, Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky recommended that an area now in the Johnson Park sending district be assigned to Community Park School this fall.

The area he designated lies between Route 206 and Elm Road, and is bounded by Mercer Street and Mountain Avenue. It was at one time part of the Community Park sending district, and is the Johnson Park neighborhood closest to Community Park School.

Dr. Swirsky recommended the

Continued on Page 42

Many members of both the school community and the larger community have declared they think it would be "insane" to permanently appoint anyone besides Dr. Swirsky. There is no time, they have argued, to wait until a newcomer gets "up to speed" in the district, with so many problems to be solved right now.

In letters to area newspapers, in repeated phone calls, and through a

TOWN TOPICS paid advertisement on February 3, they have made their case loud and clear to members of the school board.

The 244 signers of the advertisement pointed out, "Dr. Swirsky has begun to rebuild trust in our system; he has developed a team at Valley Road; he has forged a partnership with administrators, teachers, support staff and parents ..."

Council Seeks Plan from Palmer Square On Development of Paul Robeson Place

The final piece in the Palmer Square/Hulsh North complex took center stage last Tuesday night, February 9, as Mayor and Council continued their discussion of downtown development. Following up on the previous meeting's focus on the Public Library and the Arts Council, Council took up the issue of Palmer Square Corporation's undeveloped lot on Paul Robeson Place between Chambers and Witherspoon streets.

Negotiations to place the library on this site, along with residential

and commercial uses, broke down last year. Since then, Mayor Marvin Reed has stated that Palmer Square wants to proceed with an all-residential development.

More than a decade ago, Palmer Square Corporation received permission from the Regional Planning Board to construct 97 housing units at this site.

Since then, the Borough, under the direction of the State Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), passed a law mandating that one out of five new residential units

Board members agreed that Dr. Swirsky has performed a valuable service for the district during his year as superintendent.

At the board meeting on February 9, Therese Flaherty, head of the district's search committee, declared, "Dan Swirsky's leadership has been important to the district. He has forged a team that is working very well together."

Dr. Swirsky, PRS business administrator and board secretary, stepped into the breach left when Marcia Bossart — citing "philosophical differences" with the board of education — resigned in January 1998. At that time, she accepted a negotiated 17-month paid leave-of-absence, which ends on June 30.

Dr. Swirsky has continued as business administrator and board secretary, while also acting as interim superintendent. He has received a per diem fee of \$150 for the additional duties of superintendent — in addition to his \$100,000 annual salary.

Interviewed last June, Dr. Swirsky declared that if he accomplished nothing else in his role as PRS superintendent, he wanted to establish the practice of long-range planning in the district.

The same month, he convened an ad hoc long-range planning committee, which has been meeting regularly ever since and has developed several proposals for September 1999 and for the future.

Continued on Page 2

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Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

The committee is expected to recommend a short-term solution to handle expanding enrollment at the board meeting on February 23. (See related story).

Longer-term solutions, like the construction of a middle school-high school campus, the creation of two middle schools, or changes in the number of elementary schools are also under discussion.

Ms. Flaherty was clear in her comments on February 9 that in choosing a new superintendent for the Princeton Regional School District, "We have to determine how we want the district to look in the future, as well as how to preserve the coming together that has already occurred."

Dr. Gordon declared during a forum with community members last month that he would have to study the various long-range recommendations and to weigh the situation with the board and with parents before he could comment.

Developing Trust

He also emphasized the importance of developing "trust" between the district administration, parents, and the school community.

Board members have noted that one of Dr. Gordon's strengths is his ability to mediate conflicts and to help people solve their problems without attacking one another.

His educational and administrative abilities are also noteworthy. During his term as superintendent, for example, the percentage of high school graduates going on to four-year colleges rose from 61.6 percent to 82 percent; and the percentage of students pursuing some kind of further education rose from 78 percent to 97 percent.

The per-pupil cost of education in New Providence dropped by about \$1,000 during Dr. Gordon's tenure, without the sacrifice of educational programs.

New Providence is a suburban district of about 1,900 students. Dr. Gordon was the third superintendent appointed there between 1990 and 1994.

The district was never among the top districts in the state before Dr. Gordon arrived. It was, however, ranked eighth of 309 districts by New Jersey Monthly Magazine in September 1998.

In 1997, the same magazine cited New Providence as the only school district in Union County offering quality education.

Dr. Gordon holds a doctorate in educational administration and supervision from Rutgers University; a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from the same university; and a bachelor's degree in American government from the University of Virginia.

—Anne Rivera



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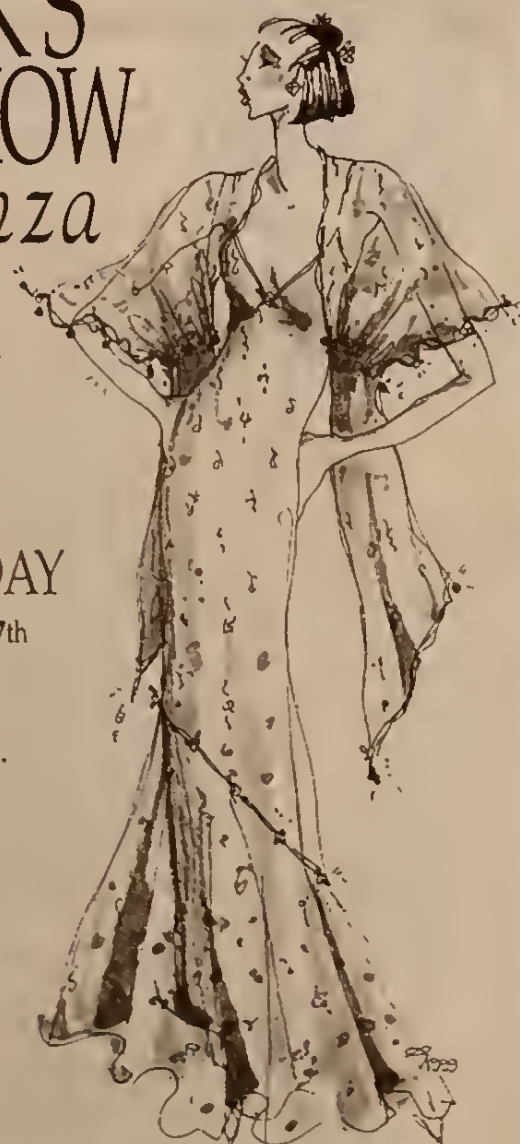
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NEW WHEELS: Members of Mercer Engine Company No. 3 admire a new fire truck that was delivered to their station on February 11. It replaces 26-year-old Engine No. 631. By the time it is fully equipped, the new truck will have cost about \$480,000. One of the most exciting aspects of the new truck is an aerial nozzle which unfolds like a cherry picker and can shoot water up to 55 feet in the air. It also has a sharp tip that can break through house or car roofs. And it can be controlled remotely, allowing firefighters to stay a safer distance away from especially dangerous blazes.

Teachers Say Board Statement On Contract Talks Was Misleading

Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) — along with a number of parents — used the board of education meeting on February 9, to respond to a statement on contract negotiations released to the press and mailed to postal patrons the previous week.

Ann Johnston read the PREA response, which charged that the board's statement, addressed to "members of the Princeton community," was misleading.

Teachers have been working under terms of the 1997-98 contract since June 30. They and the board have been negotiating terms of a new agreement since last winter.

On February 8, following four unsuccessful sessions with a mediator, the two sides

were scheduled to meet with fact finder Robert Glasson. Due to the death of Mr. Glasson's father, however, the meeting was postponed. At press time, it had not been re-scheduled.

Meanwhile, on February 4, the board issued a statement which made it clear that salary increases and health benefits were the issues keeping the two sides apart.

The board pointed out that Princeton Regional pays the highest teacher salaries in Mercer County, with a median salary "above \$63,000."

It also noted that the board had offered teachers a salary hike that would increase salaries by "roughly the same dollar amount received by teachers in the neighboring district."

It is the board's position on health benefits, however, that has upset teachers the most. The board is demanding that teachers bear a minimum share of the health benefits cost, through premium contributions and co-payments.

Tenured teachers currently make no contributions towards the cost of health insurance, while untenured teachers pay for dependent coverage.

Health benefits cost the board "between \$7,700 and \$8,900 per teacher," the statement notes. "This amount is incurred totally by you the taxpayer."

News Blackout

The board revealed no further details of the dispute. In February, the PREA and the board agreed to observe a news blackout, which PREA members suggest the board has practically violated by issuing its "misleading statement to the media and parents."

In its response, the association accused the board of failing to acknowledge the "major concessions made by the PREA in our previous two contracts, in the area of health benefits, as well as additional work time."

"It is time for the board to not only acknowledge these prior compromises, but also to begin approaching the current negotiations with the

same spirit of compromise," the union's response concluded. It ended with a plea to the board to work together, "through negotiation, not the media," to reach a settlement.

Parents and individual teachers spoke following PREA's formal response to the board. Sherry Ruskin, whose two children attend district schools, asked rhetorically, "Was the median income figure of \$63,000 meant to cause outrage? You did not tell me that the base salary was under \$34,000!" [The starting salary for a teacher with a B.A. degree is \$33,928.]

An average plumber makes
Continued on Next Page

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NO JACKET REQUIRED: Tom Burleson and his wife Jo enjoy lunch outside on Princeton's campus with their son Baylen on an unseasonably warm February 11.

PREA Response

Continued from Preceding Page

\$75 an hour, she continued. "The man who takes care of my toilet makes more than the person who takes care of my children!"

John Fisher, a teacher of health and physical education at Riverside School, commented, "If the intent was to create hard feelings, you have achieved that goal."

"You told us you cared about restoring harmony in the district," he charged. "If you break your promises, you are no better than the previous board you criticized."

Paul Budline, Rollingmead, appealed for information from the board. "I would like to know how accurate the letter was," he insisted. "What are the facts? How about some honesty?"

Joyce Turner, a parent and one-time board member in the South Brunswick School District, admonished the board: "You don't negotiate in public. It looks really cheesy!"

The teachers have something the board wants, she pointed out. "It is up to the board to buy back the medical benefits. Sending out nasty letters is not acting in good faith — and how much did it cost to send that letter to every house in Princeton?"

"How many of you have to get up and beg for your salary every three years," teacher Gere Tannenbaum demanded of the board, "and why are you attempting to turn the people I gladly serve against me? I work hard for my money, as do my colleagues. I am

angry you have taken a course that could have far-reaching and long-lasting implications."

—Anne Rivera

Orienteering Challenge Issued by Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township will offer an outdoor winter orienteering exploration of the Watershed Reserve on Saturday, February 27, beginning at 9 a.m.

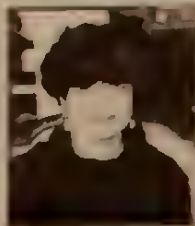
The program begins with a brief discussion on the history of the compass followed by some compass lessons and exercises. The "challenge" comes into play as participants navigate through field and forest, from point to point.

Beginners and experienced orienteers will enjoy the sights and sounds of winter as well as feeling the satisfaction of completing the course. The program is open to all 12 years or older or ages 8 to 12 accompanied by a parent.

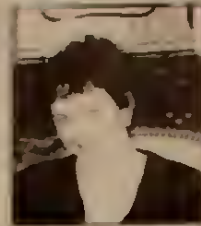
Meet at the Buttlinger Nature Center near the main office building. The fee is \$6 members/\$10 nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.

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Clarification

The statement from the Princeton Regional Board of Education concerning negotiations with the Princeton Regional Education Association, released to the media on February 4, and subsequently mailed to all Princeton postal patrons, was a joint statement to which all board members contributed.

A story in the last issue of TOWN TOPICS, on February 10, reported that the statement was crafted by the board president and vice president. It was, in fact, the result of a collaboration that involved every member of the board.

Borough Police Department Has New Service For Victims of Domestic Violence and Abuse

In an effort to better serve West Windsor will be added Womanspace, whose ad- victims of domestic vio- to the existing program and ministrative offices are in lence, the Borough Police will help to serve all three Trenton, has provided family Department is working with jurisdictions. violence prevention services departments in East Windsor In partnership with Wom. in Mercer County for the past and West Windsor, and with anspace, Police from 20 years. As the county's the private non-profit organi- Hopewell Township and Pen- lead agency, it has helped zation Womanspace, Inc., to nington Borough are setting more than 25,000 women provide civilian counselors for up a similar program in their and children and responded victims. area that will be run indepen- to more than 105,000 hot-

Police departments already dently from the one inline calls from people seeking provide services to domestic Princeton and the Windsors. Information or assistance, violence victims but their role Similar programs exist in according to the release. is limited by the boundaries other counties.

The newly-expanded pro- gram is seeking volunteers. Applicants are required to "In East Windsor the pro- participate in a 40-hour initial gram has been amazing," Ms. training course which will Hart said. "The initial resis- take place over an approxi- tance to it was that there mately 10-week period. They would not be enough volun- must be over 18 with no tears ... but we have the larg- criminal history and must be est team in the state." available to be on-call at least

Princeton Township's four times per month. On-call rotations last 12 volunteer program. "Volun- police department considered On-call rotations last 12 teers can address critical joining the program but has hours. Volunteers need their issues such as lodging and decided not to for the own transportation. Bilingual counseling. They can take the present, Township police cap- applicants are especially time to sit down and discuss tain Peter Savalli said. He desirable. Anyone interested problems and the remedies at added that his department is in the program should con- hand ... address the social committed to helping domes- tact Borough Sgt. Dennis aspect rather than the crimi- tic violence victims and trains McManimon at 924-4141. nal aspect, which we handle." its officers to do so.

"Volunteers provide addi- tional support and provide a link with the community," said Patricia Hart, executive director of Womanspace. "Community volunteers show that the community cares and is committed to making a statement that violence is not acceptable."

She also said that, for vic- tims who are often in a state of shock, talking to a civilian volunteer could be "much less intimidating" than talking to a police officer.

Ms. Hart pointed out that volunteers are taught to inform victims as to what services are available to them and to provide emotional support. Volunteers are not supposed to advise victims on the difficult choices they are faced with, such as whether to press charges against or to leave an abusive spouse.

Often Not Reported

There were 56 reported cases of domestic violence in the Borough and 57 in the Township in 1997 (the most recent statistics available), according to the Uniform Crime Statistics Report issued by the New Jersey State Police. But there were proba- bly more instances of abuse. Chief Michaud pointed out

"Volunteers can ... address the social aspect rather than the criminal aspect, which we han- dle."

that domestic violence is often not reported.

Womanspace and the East Windsor police initiated the county's first domestic violence victim response team in November 1997. The success of that program generated interest from other county law enforcement agencies, according to the release.


Since May of 1998 volun- teers have been on call 24 hours a day to provide assistance to victims who contact East Windsor police. Volun- teers from Princeton and

Plenty of Volunteers

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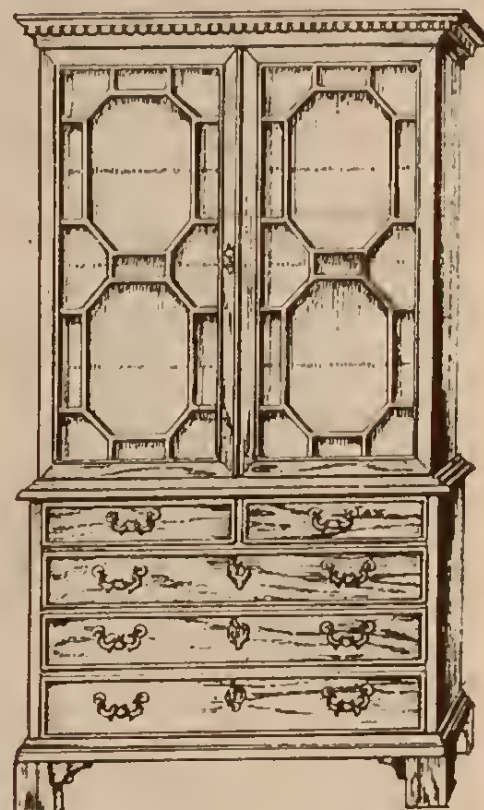
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RETURNING THE FILES: On Thursday, Borough Fire Official Bill Drake continued the task of moving back to Borough Hall. Borough employees who had been temporarily located at Thanet Circle returned to Borough Hall last Wednesday. Borough Police are expected to move back to Borough Hall later this month.

Will Borough Build New Housing Units On 2 Vacant Sites?

A discussion about the future of two sites purchased by the Borough more than a decade ago for the construction of affordable housing is expected to take up much of the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 16.

Borough Council last spring voted to request proposals for the development of the Maclean Street and Shirley Court sites. Six developers responded, with the lowest bid, \$1.1 million, coming from Hotz Development in Far Hills. All six proposals called for 12 units divided

between the two sites, with six of them to be affordable.

Both Shirley Court and Maclean Street are located in the Borough's John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

In past discussions on what to do with the two properties, which were purchased by the Borough for \$1.2 million, Councilman Roger Martindell has opposed any construction on Shirley Court. Councilman David Goldfarb has also expressed strong reservations about the building of additional affordable housing units, stressing that such housing can be provided through means other than construction.

Both Mr. Martindell and Mr. Goldfarb refused to

approve the 1998 Borough budget in part because it included \$100,000 for pre-design construction of affordable housing.

Fewer Units

Originally, the Maclean Street lot was to contain 28 units and Shirley Court 16. Of this total, 24 were to be devoted to low and moderate income housing. The current proposal indicates a significant reduction in these numbers.

In a memo to Borough Council, Housing Coordinator Louise Show stated that the Borough Nonprofit Housing Board, in concurrence with the Affordable Housing Board, recommends that Hotz Development be selected to undertake the Maclean/Shirley Court development. She said the recommendation was based on the firm's responsiveness to the request for proposal; its management experience, including the construction of a 50-unit affordable housing development in Bedminster; and the total project cost.

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MOVING BACK TO BOROUGH HALL: Delores Stevenson, secretary to Mayor Marvin Reed, lends a hand last Thursday, when Borough staff returned from their nearly year-long temporary quarters at 12 Stockton Street to a newly renovated Borough Hall.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

At a per-unit cost of \$92,467, Hotz Development's is the lowest cost proposal and necessitates only a small subsidy (aside from the land) of approximately \$25,000, said Ms. Shaw.

One of the other proposals was received from Isles, Inc. and Palmer Square Management, with Michael Mostoller, architect.

Hulfish North

This was for \$1.4 million, less a \$180,000 subsidy in lieu of construction of six affordable units at Hulfish North. In her memo, Ms. Shaw wrote, "We also believe that the potential for a subsidy from Palmer Square Development could be negotiated separately by Council at any time in the future as their development application [for Hulfish North/Paul Robeson Place] progresses, and does not have to be directly connected to the developer chosen for these sites."

Hotz Development has proposed the construction of a two-story townhouse, with front and rear porch, at the Maclean Street site. It would contain two three-bedroom units and four two-bedroom

units. Six parking spaces would be provided behind the building.

At Shirley Court, Hotz proposed the construction of two two-story townhouses, also with front and rear porches. Each townhouse would contain three units: two with two bedrooms and one with three bedrooms. Also included would be a central courtyard and six parking spaces in front of the townhouses.

The decision to move forward with the construction of affordable housing requires approval of four of the six members of Borough Council. In the case of a tie, Mayor Reed can cast the tie-breaking vote. The Mayor has shown himself to be in favor of moving forward with the construction of affordable housing on Maclean Street and Shirley Court.

Perhaps a certain level of optimism on the part of the Mayor about the vote can be deduced from the first item to be discussed in the closed session that follows Tuesday night's open public meeting. Under "Contract Negotiations," the agenda reads, "Affordable Housing Development — William Hotz Development Group, Inc."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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At the Whole Earth Center, your food dollars go to supporting community environmental projects. The Whole Earth Center was founded in 1970 with a mandate to fund projects & organizations that protect natural resources & provide education about environmental issues. Here is a sampling of the projects we have been involved with over the past 28 years.

PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

We provide ongoing funding to the Public Library for the purchase of books on health, nutrition & the environment.

DIGGING THE WHOLE

We commissioned & created a play about environmental preservation that reached over 60,000 children & was performed at the International Children's Festival.

CANAL CLEAN-UP

On Earth Day 1990, the Whole Earth Center organized a community clean-up of the canal & towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Over 237 bags & 13 barrels of trash were collected.

EARTH ADVOCATES

The Whole Earth Center provided funds to this Stoney Brook Millstone Watershed Association program that trained 250 high school students to serve as environmental advocates.

PESTICIDE CAMPAIGN

We organized an ongoing grassroots campaign to minimize pesticide use on lawns and gardens & to initiate an Integrated Pest Management program for Princeton's schools & parks.

FRIENDS OF PRINCETON OPEN SPACE

We contributed funds that were used to help develop Turning Basin Park.

ISLES

The Whole Earth Center funded an environmental education program that has reached over 6,000 Trenton area children.

COMMUNITY TREE PLANTINGS

We have donated over \$5,000 worth of trees to local organizations —such as Isles, Trees for Trenton, & the Pettoranello gardeners— who choose trees that are appropriate to their setting & are large enough to have a good chance at survival.

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Local Human Resources Executive May Be His Own Best Placement Story

Though the college game is going strong, these are not the best of times for professional basketball. The ABL, a professional women's league, just folded. The NBA's lockout turned many fans off; and Michael Jordan, the greatest ambassador in the history of the game, is not around to bring them back around.

Does anyone still "love this game?" Herb Greenberg thinks so and is banking on it. Mr. Greenberg is majority owner of the Trenton Shooting Stars, an International Basketball League (IBL) franchise set to debut, in its league's inaugural season, beginning this November.

Mr. Greenberg is also President and CEO of Caliper, a Princeton based company that uses psychological testing to match people with jobs where they are likely to thrive.

He recently did the same for himself. "It's always been a dream of mine to own a team," Mr. Greenberg said. "The Nets have seven owners and I know them all and I always thought 'when can I get a couple millions together and buy a tiny piece of the Nets? that would be fun.'

"But being a majority owner here and having real hands-on control of the situation is really a dream come true. Someday, when I grow up, if I have money to buy into an NBA team or something, that would be nice. But right now I'm very happy with this."

Overcoming Obstacles

Basketball's current image problem may be an obstacle for a fledgling franchise, but Mr. Greenberg is not the type to let obstacles prevent him from doing something he loves.

He lost his sight at age 10 following an illness. "I can see light and shadows but nothing useful," he said. "I was doxy enough to keep playing football until I was 16, until a broken nose and a broken tooth and nearly getting killed.

"These were pickup games but some kids were high school varsity players. Two-hundred-pounders tackled me in the open field. The last time I got carried off, my mother said — and I rather agreed with it — that this wasn't fun, it was suicide."

Dopey or determined? It depends on your point of view. Mr. Greenberg's football career did not pan out but he soon found other sports for which he was better suited.

"I still bowl a little and I swim," he said. "I wrestled in college competitively and did okay. I did fine against city colleges and Ivy League teams but those midwesterners were out of my league."

Though he no longer plays competitive sports, Mr. Greenberg will soon be competing with other IBL owners as he tries to bring a title to Trenton. His team will play in



SHOOTING FOR THE STARS: Herb Greenberg, a local executive, is living his dream of owning a professional basketball team. His team, the Trenton Shooting Stars begins play in November.

the Mercer County Arena, a new facility in the capital that is scheduled to be finished in late September. The IBL season starts in November, with a few pre-season games possible in October.

The Shooting Stars were supposed to be an expansion team in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA), but they jumped to the IBL last December. Mr. Greenberg said he defected because he felt the IBL offered a better situation for owners, players and fans for several reasons.

Mr. Greenberg also said he was favorably impressed by the people associated with the IBL, and was pleased to learn of two league policies:

"For every year a player is in the IBL, he'll get a one-year college scholarship to help him finish his degree. If a kid comes right out of high school, he'll be eligible for a four-year college scholarship.

"And part of the contract is that players will be involved in the community ... They're going to work with the high schools, work with camps, do all those kinds of things that you want them to do."

He also pointed out that the I (International) in IBL is not just for show. The league

hopes to have teams in South America and Europe within several years and it hopes to one day put on a "basketball world series."

A Princeton Resident

Mr. Greenberg founded Caliper in 1961. Today, along with its corporate headquarters on Mount Lucas Road, the company has offices in nine countries. It has helped to staff more than 23,000 organizations, ranging from Citicorp/Citibank to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We don't find people," Mr. Greenberg explained. We help [clients] select from a pool of candidates by using psychological tests." Caliper also helps its clients upgrade the productivity of their current staffs by suggesting ways to help individuals function better, he added.

"I've had employers tell me a worker is lazy and I ask 'Is he lazy or does he just not want to do what you want him to do?'" Mr. Greenberg said. "How many 'lazy' people would sweat buckets on a golf course or get up at 5 in the morning to go fishing? If he likes it he's okay." Caliper seeks to put people in jobs they are psychologically suited for in the belief that they will then bring the same passion to their work as they do to their other interests.


A self-described sports nut who grew up in Brooklyn rooting for the then hometown Dodgers, Mr. Greenberg eventually found his way to the major leagues.

In the early '80's he decided Caliper's placement services could work just as well for sports teams. "We don't know the talent of a player," he said. "That is up to the

Continued on Next Page



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Herb Greenberg

Continued from Preceding Page

coaches. But we figured if we could assess the basic motivation, and the scouts could judge the talent accurately, teams could do a lot better in making [player] choices."

Getting into the Games

Caliper's first sports client was the Rutgers football program, which signed up in 1980. Three years later, the NHL's Minnesota Northstars became Caliper's first major league client, after Mr. Greenberg met their owner, Gordon Gund. Soon afterwards, Caliper started to help Mr. Gund's other team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, which Mr. Greenberg described as "probably the worst franchise in the NBA at the time."

A few years later, the vastly improved Cavaliers were making the playoffs on a regular basis. "He has had an impact on a lot of sports teams," Thaxter Trafton, formerly of the Cavaliers and currently the President of the IBL, said of Mr. Greenberg. "We're extremely fortunate and happy to have him involved in the IBL."

According to a six-year study conducted by the New York Mets, baseball players recommended by Caliper performed twice as well as non-recommended players drafted in the same rounds, Mr. Greenberg said. Company literature claimed similar results in basketball.

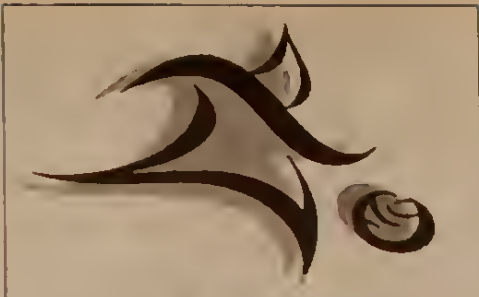
Judging from the success his company has had in recommending players to other teams, one would think Mr. Greenberg's team would have an advantage over the IBL competition on the league's draft day, July 19. For this year at least, they will not. By league order, Caliper will administer its test to the entire draft pool and make the results available to its competition.

The IBL season is 34 games, four games longer than the CBA's. Trenton fans who buy season tickets before March 1 will get all 34 games at the original, 30-game rate established before the move. The rate will go up slightly after March 1 to cover renting the stadium for the extra games, Mr. Greenberg said.

Season Discounts

Mr. Greenberg estimated his current season-ticket sales at 700. "There's been steady interest," he said and added that the first 2000 season ticket buyers will get substantial discounts on team paraphernalia, which should be arriving in stores soon.

They will also get two free tickets (for guests) to a supporters' night game, and admission to a special practice where fans can meet the coach and players, and where kids can get tips from the players. Ticket



THE LOGO: Merchandise bearing the Shooting Stars logo should be in stores soon.

holders begin choosing their seat locations, in order of purchase, on March 1.

Both Mr. Trafton and Mr. Greenberg see the IBL's niche as providing a more affordable NBA alternative for fans. They also want to give talented basketball players who are not in college a way to develop their skills to an NBA level, or allow such players to support themselves doing what they love, whether or not they are NBA bound.

"I have a Ph.D. and I believe in education," Mr. Greenberg said. "However college is not the be-all-end-all for everybody, and if a kid lacks the maturity or is just not intellectually suited, what is wrong with not going to college, with going to IBL and earning a shot at the NBA or a good living? We use real basketball as a minor league, not a phony college education as a minor league."

"We have scholarships for those who want it. A kid might not be ready for college at 18 but at 25 it might be a whole different story. And by playing in the IBL he will have money to go then."

Part of Caliper's philosophy is that nearly anyone will be productive and happy in a suitable job. It is a philosophy Mr. Greenberg has put to work to good effect in his own busy life.

"I'm really stretched," he said and explained that he is heavily involved in workfare programs in both Mercer County and Los Angeles, and that he is trying to get involved in workfare in several other municipalities. Then there is the little matter of getting his basketball team off the ground, which could undoubtedly be a full time job in itself.

But like the golfer who sweats in the noon sun, or the fisherman who rises at dawn, or the many workers who have been placed in appropriate posts because of Caliper, Mr. Greenberg is happy working hard. He has placed many people in appropriate positions, including himself.

—Albert Raboteau

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WARM UP AMERICA: Princeton Day School fifth-grade students Patrick Briody and Phoebe Stockman prepare hand-knit woolen squares for shipment to "Warm Up America," an organization in North Carolina that creates blankets from woolen squares. The fifth graders at the school have already sent 25 nine-inch woolen squares to the group, which distributes blankets to needy people.

Drug Charges Stem From Search of a Shoplifting Suspect

Police say they found two syringes and a crack pipe on a Trenton woman they had arrested for shoplifting over-the-counter medical products at a pharmacy on Nassau Street around 3 p.m. February 10.

Cindy Banks, 40, also had an outstanding warrant from South Brunswick. She faces charges of shoplifting and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was turned over to South Brunswick police on their \$2,288 warrant, which was issued for contempt of court.

Pot Page

During an event at Jadwin Gym on February 14, authorities found a leather key pouch containing two marijuana cigarettes. They announced that the pouch had been found over the gym's public address system and arrested the owner, Frank Grande, 42, of Old Bridge, when he came to claim it.

A Borough officer arrested two Trentonians on outstanding warrants following a traffic stop on Elm Road on February 9.

Dayton Vaughn, 23, and Ebony Goss, 20, were arrested at 5:15 p.m. Vaughn had warrants from Trenton, Hopewell and South Brunswick. Police cited him for hindering apprehension and later turned him over to Trenton police on their warrant. Goss was released on bail for a Trenton warrant.

Stealing Snacks

Somebody broke into a vending machine at Princeton High between the early morning and 3:30 p.m. on February 9. The machine sells snacks and belongs to a Trenton-based company. The thief took an unknown amount of money and/or snacks.

A 16-year-old Township boy was arrested for trying to

buy a bottle of Southern Comfort from a liquor store on Lytle Street, police said. The boy presented a fake identification to the clerk, police said. The boy was arrested at 6:15 p.m. February 13 and later released to family, after being charged with juvenile delinquency.

Police say a 16-year-old girl from Lawrenceville shoplifted a shaving bag, a headband, lipstick, eye shadow and hair dye from a pharmacy on Nassau Street at 8:25 p.m. on February 10. She was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to family.

Thieves and Vandals

A thief stole a Dell laptop from a Holder Hall dorm room between 8 a.m. on February 3 and 8 a.m. on February 8. The computer was worth \$1,500 and had belonged to a co-ed from Maryland.

Somebody stole a pocketbook containing \$500 from an unlocked Mercury while the car was parked on Charlton Street between 10:50 and 11:10 a.m. on February 9. The victim is an 84-year-old woman from the Borough.

A vandal broke a rear window on a minivan while it was parked in its owner's driveway on Cleveland Lane between 8 and 8:15 p.m. on February 10. Nothing was stolen.

A leather jacket worth \$450 disappeared from the cloakroom of the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue between 1:30 and 2 a.m. on February 14. The coat belonged to an 18-year-old University student.

A thief took a \$350 Calvin Klein coat from an untended studio in Princeton's architecture building between 5 p.m. on February 2 and 5:30 p.m. the next day. The victim, a co-ed from Ohio, also lost various personal papers.

A graduate student left his watch and wallet in an

unlocked locker at Dillon Gym between 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. on February 9. They were gone when he returned.

A Princeton student put his eyeglasses, books and unspecified personal effects in a locked locker at Dillon Gym, but a thief still got them. The items were valued at \$463 and were stolen between 6:15 and 6:35 p.m. on February 4.

Somebody stole \$300 and a watch from a locked locker at the YMCA between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on February 13. The victim was a 55-year-old man from the Township.

A Princeton student's unlocked, \$260 bike disappeared from in front of the Mathey College office between January 30 and February 1.

A bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the Caldwell Field House on Princeton's campus between 8:12 and 10:23 p.m. on February 8.

Somebody stole an unlocked, \$100 Huffy bicycle from the tower entry at the Graduate College between 7:15 p.m. on February 4 and 8:45 p.m. on February 6.

An unlocked, Univega bike worth \$100 was taken from 1903 Hall between 6:30 and 8 p.m. on February 5.

An unlocked, Huffy bicycle worth \$50 was stolen from Butler hall between January 31 and February 1.

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MONTESSORI MEMORIAL: Myron Mehlman, standing, grandfather of former Princeton Montessori School students Haley and Jonathon Hurowitz, recently donated a 150-gallon fish tank to the school in memory of his wife Constance L. Mehlman. William Shangle, husband of teacher Gwen Shangle, built the case for the tank. Shown with Dr. Mehlman are teacher Rita Brenner and Infant & Toddler Center students.

Senior Housing Plans For Convent Site Filed at Planning Bd.

Plans for Regent's Mead, a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) planned for the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton convent, have been filed with the Regional Planning Board.

Samuel Frusclone, one of the principals of Regent's Mead, said that the plans were revised to reflect many discussions with neighbors and Princeton Township officials held since the project's Planning Board concept review in October.

One change to the original plans would replace 30 villas on the northeast portion of the 43-acre site, located on the corner of The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road, with a three-story apartment building with underground parking.

This change, said Mr. Frusclone, was made in an effort to preserve mature trees and green space as well as to decrease the footprint of the apartment-style building planned for the southwest meadow.

The proposed CCRC would provide 215 apartment homes in two separate buildings for persons age 62 and older, as well as 42 assisted living units, 44 private skilled nursing care units, and community service and recreational facilities.

When the developers of Regent's Mead came before the Regional Planning Board for concept review, about 50 neighbors also came to the meeting. A number spoke of their concerns about the development; several were represented by an attorney.

The former convent was purchased by the Regent's Mead developer from The Marianne religious order in September, 1998 for \$6 million. The property had been a major focus of the Township Zoning Board in 1997, when, after many meetings, the Board voted to deny a variance for office use to Alain and Katherine Kornhauser.

The Planning Board has not yet set a date to hear the Regent's Mead application.

Council Seeks Artists To Teach Spring Classes

The Arts Council of Princeton is seeking resumes and course outlines from artists who have teaching experience in all art disciplines.

The spring semester for children, teens, and adults will begin at the Council, the week of April 11 — and teachers are needed. They are also needed for children's after-school programs and for summer camp.

Resumes and course proposals should be submitted no later than February 26.

The Arts Council has a ceramics studio, a photography darkroom, and multi-purpose space which serves specific and general artistic disciplines.

For more information, or to request a spring newsletter, call 924-8777 — or stop by the Arts Council.

Bioethics Conference Planned at University

Leading players in the field of bioethics will meet on the Princeton campus this month to discuss cloning, genetic testing and other ethical dilemmas that are beginning to face patients and health care policy makers alike.

The conference, one of the first of its kind to be organized by undergraduate students, will bring together such notable figures as Ian Wilmut, the scientist who created Dolly, the cloned sheep, and Francis Collins, the director of the human genome project at the National Institutes of Health.

The two-day event will take place February 26 and 27.

The conference is being organized by the Princeton Bioethics Forum, an undergraduate group formed three years ago out of a sense that advances in medical science and biotechnology were outpacing the nation's ability to make decisions about how to use the new discoveries.

Unlike most conferences in the field, the Princeton meeting will be geared toward an audience of undergraduate students. More than 250 stu-

dents from 36 states have already signed up to participate.

The conference will feature five keynote speakers: Mr. Wilmut and Mr. Collins, as well as Harold Shapiro, president of Princeton University and chairman of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission; Roy Vagelos, the former CEO of Merck & Co. and chairman of a small biotech company; and Steve Fodor, president and CEO of Affymetrix, a biotech company that makes computer-chip-like devices that perform DNA tests.

Drug for Alzheimer's To Be Tested Here

The Psychopharmacology Research Association of Princeton, Ewing Street, is one of approximately 30 sites in the U.S. where Merck and Company is conducting studies on a new anti-inflammatory drug that could be useful in the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease.

The goal is to determine whether memory is safely improved by the drug.

The drug, called Vioxx, is not yet on the market; and it is expected that it will first be marketed for the treatment of arthritis. Over the past ten years, a number of research studies have suggested that anti-inflammatory drugs can slow the progression of Alzheimer's.

Persons with memory loss thought to be due to Alzheimer's Disease, "senility," or "hardening of the arteries," may be eligible for the study. Participants must be 50 years of age or older, have mild-to-moderate progressive memory loss (dementia), and have caregivers who will make sure the patients take the study medication.

The study involves up to a year and a half of research treatment with the study medication, with medical evaluations, memory tests, laboratory tests, EKG's, and study medication, all free of charge. Travel costs can be reimbursed or transportation can be provided.

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William G. Bowen

Former P.U. President To Speak on Race & College Admissions

Former Princeton University President William G. Bowen, now president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, will give a talk titled "The Shape of the River" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, February 25, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium.

Dr. Bowen's most recent book *The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions*, written with former Harvard President Derek Bok, is an in-depth examination of affirmative action, including how race-sensitive admissions policies work and their effects on students of different races.

It includes an unprecedented study of the academic, employment, and personal histories of more than 45,000 students of all races who attended academically selective universities between the 1970s and the early 1990s.

The study reveals how much race-sensitive admissions increase the likelihood that blacks will be admitted to selective universities and demonstrates the effect that the termination of these policies would have on the number of minority students at different kinds of selective institutions.

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Lobster Cakes:

1 lb cooked Maine lobster meat
1/4 cup small dice red pepper
1/4 cup small dice green pepper
2 pc small diced shallots
1/4 cup all purpose flour



Salsa:

1 1/4 cups cooked black beans
1/4 cup each small dice red pepper, small dice yellow pepper & small dice red onion
2 tblsp olive oil
1 tblsp chopped cilantro
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
salt & fresh cracked pepper



Chipotle Aioli:

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 fresh squeezed lemon
salt & fresh cracked pepper
1-2 pc Chipotles in adobo sauce

Garnish:

1 pc green plantain
salt and cayenne pepper

Lobster Cakes: sweat peppers & shallots until translucent; let cool. In a bowl add cooked lobster meat, peppers, shallots, fold together. Add mayonnaise a little at a time until mixture is coated. Add bread crumbs until everything binds. Season with salt and pepper; form four cakes. Coat cakes lightly in flour and sauté until golden brown.

Salsa: fold cooked black beans, peppers and onions, chopped cilantro and olive oil. Season with salt and pepper.

Chipotle Aioli: in a robot-coupe puree the mayonnaise, lemon juice, chipotles and salt (add chipotles a little at a time to control the heat). When aioli is finished transfer to a squirt bottle.

Garnish: Peel green plantain; slice lengthwise thinly on a slicer. Fry in vegetable oil 350 degrees F until crispy; lay on paper towels to remove excess oil.

Presentation: drizzle plate with aioli, place salsa in center of plate and place lobster cakes up against salsa. Plantains should jut out of the top of the lobster cakes to form "rabbit ears" effect (note: achieve this by delicately placing plantain strips under each cake and pointing them up); garnish with cilantro sprig.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

The book also reflects on the issue of whether the concept of "merit" is compatible with an effort to achieve a racially diverse student body.

Former Sen. Bill Bradley called the book, "an invaluable resource for those interested in American higher education and more generally, race in America."

Dr. Bowen, who was Princeton University's president from 1972 until 1988, is the author of many other books, including *Universities and Their Leadership* (with Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro), *The Charitable Nonprofits: An Analysis of Institutional Dynamics and Characteristics*, *Inside the Boardroom*, and *In Pursuit of the Ph.D.*

In 1988, he became the president of the Mellon Foundation, "a not-for-profit charitable foundation with assets of more than \$3 billion that aims to aid and promote such religious, charitable, scientific, literary, and educational purposes as may be in the furtherance of the public welfare or tend to promote the well-doing or well-being of mankind."

His talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

Overseas Exchange Group Seeks Host Homes Here

Families in the Princeton area are needed to host teachers, school administrators and librarians from Europe for ten days between June 28 and August 26, according to the American Host Foundation.

Founded in 1962, American Host has opened doors to more than 18,000 overseas educators who have shared their new understanding of America with their students, colleagues, and friends upon returning to their homelands.

Being an American Host is open to anyone who has the desire to help increase international friendship and understanding. Hosts provide their guests a private room and meals in the home, the opportunity to meet friends, to see local attractions, and meet fellow American educators. Many hosts return visits to their former guests.

The American Host Foundation is the only nonprofit, non-governmental, non-sectarian program designed to show the American way of life to overseas educators through pairing them with American families.

Information about the program and applications for participation may be obtained by writing the American Host Foundation, P.O. Box 803, Garden Grove, CA 92842, or by telephone: (800) 525-9866, fax (714) 537-5798, or e-mail at amhstfdn@aol.com.

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HONORED PARTICIPANTS: Princeton Charter School third grade students from left, Benjamin Phillips, Rafi Witten, Charles Greve, Steven Greve, and Meru Bhanot, were participants in the 21st annual Greater New York Primary Chess Championship at Manhattan Community College, New York. Each played five matches for grades three and below and received an "honored participant" award.

Friday Is Deadline For Applications To Charter School

The Princeton Charter School is accepting applications for the 1999-00 academic year through Friday, February 19, at 6 p.m., at the school, 575 Ewing Street.

The school opened with three grades in 1998-99, and has expanded by two grades each year since. In September, classes will be offered for children in grades two through eight.

"Most of the places available are in grades two and three," according to board member Maureen Quirk, "but we expect several vacancies in the other grades as well." Borough and Township residents will be given top priority, but children from other school districts may also apply.

The number of applications has already exceeded the places available in several grades; so the school's board of trustees has scheduled a lottery for March 5 at 7 p.m. in the school's assembly room. A professional auditor will oversee the procedure.

Because of the school's expansion, a number of teaching positions will be available in the fall, Ms. Quirk noted. She said teachers are being sought to teach English, science, math, history, and foreign language. There are plans, also, to seek a part-time tutor to assist children during the school day with English and math.

Spanish Classes

Spanish classes will be offered to children in the upper grades next year, Ms. Quirk said. French instruction is already taught to children at every grade level. "It seems reasonable to offer Spanish as a choice, especially since it is now part of the regional schools' program," Ms. Quirk said.

[All second and fifth grade students in the regional schools received Spanish instruction, starting in September 1998.

In 1999-2000, Spanish instruction will be extended to the first and third grades, in addition to second and fifth; and in 2000-01, children in the regional school system's kindergarten and fourth grade will also study the language.]

Still Time to Register For Adult School Classes

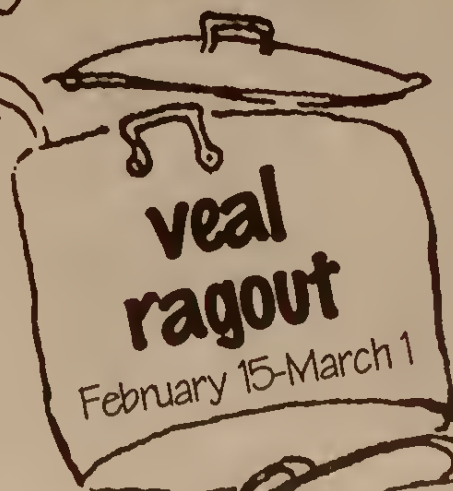
The Princeton Adult School is still accepting registrations for classes that start late. Several such courses do not begin until March; it is still possible to enroll in "Demystifying the Stock Market," "How to Present Yourself to Get The Job You Want," "Genealogy," and "Write to Publish."

Adult School President Nancy Beck says many of the late-starting classes are scheduled to coincide with the arrival of spring. Such courses include "Sailplanes and Soaring," "In-line Skating," "Canoeing," and "Spring Wildflowers," all courses that take advantage of better weather.

Late starters may also purchase single admission tickets to ongoing adult school events — like the spring movies, "13 Movies You Should Have Seen, but Didn't." They may also attend individual programs in the two lectures series, "Origins in Biology," and "Revolution!" and in Robert Taub's lectures from the keyboard.

For a complete schedule and registration information, call 683-1101, between 10 and 2, on weekdays.

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History Inspires a Local Poet's Strange Tale Of "Half Scalped" 1640's New Jersey Woman

A young woman sailing to New Amsterdam is shipwrecked off the Jersey shore, attacked, and then rescued by the local Indians. By the time she returns to her own people, she has become someone else."

That is the way Penelope Scambly Schott describes the story of her recently-published narrative poem, *Penelope: The Story of the Half-Scalped Woman*. The plot is intriguing. The fact that it is also true is what compelled Ms. Schott to write the book, she says.

An award-winning writer who has published three previous poetry collections, the Rocky Hill resident couched the strange tale in the medium to which she is most accustomed.

The basic facts about Penelope are these: A ship carrying Penelope Kent van Princis and her husband to the New World was shipwrecked in the 1640's on the shores of New Jersey (Sandy Hook). Lenape Indians murdered her husband, half-scalped her, and left her for dead.

A week later, other Indians found Penelope, nursed her back to health, and made her part of the Lenape tribe.

Ms. Schott says much of the research for *Penelope* was conducted at the Hopewell Public Library, where she found abundant information concerning the history of the Stout family into which Penelope married.

Two of Penelope's sons were the earliest white settlers of Hopewell and the Amwell Valley; and her descendants are scattered throughout central New Jersey. "Today, there is even a Stout web page," Ms. Schott points out.



Penelope S. Schott

She could not determine how long Penelope remained with the Lenapes, Ms. Schott says, but it was long enough to make "some real connections."

The friendship between herself and the individual Lenape who rescued her endured long after Penelope returned to her own people, according to all accounts. The connection was so strong that the Indian who Ms. Schott calls "Machk" warned Penelope and her family about upcoming tribal attacks.

In 1644, Penelope married John Richard Stout, one of 12 patent holders of eastern New Jersey. It is well known that a local chief named

Machk later invited Penelope's sons to the Hopewell area.

Ms. Schott has combined the known facts with a creative imagination grounded in accurate historical detail. The result is a "poetic page-turner," as the publisher's release says.

"Penelope was a woman literally caught between two worlds," Ms. Schott comments. "I have wanted to learn how she embodied ordinary courage in a life between old expectations and the contradictions of a new world. To know her, I had to write her story."

She also learned a few Lenape words and skillfully weaves them into her poetry. A glossary of Lenape terms follows the entry that describes "Mother Penelope's" imagined final days.

Early in her narrative, Ms. Schott writes, "Our old stories/destroy us/unless/we tell them new." She has taken care to separate fact from fiction for the reader and has included a final note, "Which Parts Are True?"

Addressing the contemporary Stout family in her preface, Ms. Schott writes, "No offense is meant to Penelope Stout's numerous descendants, many of whom populate our local phone book."

Penelope is published by the University Press of Florida. The cloth edition sells for \$19.95, while the paper edition costs \$10.95. The book, available at most local bookstores, may also be ordered from the publisher.

—Anne Rivera

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Black History Month Celebration Planned For This Saturday

The Black History Committee of The Medical Center at Princeton invites all area residents to a celebration of Black History Month on Saturday, February 20 from 9 to 1.

The event, "A Celebration of the Past, Present, and Future," will be held at Community Park School.

From 9 to 10:30, free blood pressure and blood glucose screenings will be offered. Those wishing to have their blood glucose level tested should not eat anything between midnight and the screening.

The program, which will start at 10:30, will focus on the past, present, and future of African-Americans in the United States.

The first segment, "The Past," will include a slide show about the Underground Railroad in New Jersey, as well as a poetry reading by Cecelia Hodges, an actress and former university professor who recently appeared in the Oprah Winfrey film *Beloved*.

"The Present" will also feature Dr. Hodges, and a keynote speech by John Curtis, athletic director of Princeton Regional Schools and former professional football player. Mr. Curtis will speak about his experience playing professional sports in the 1970's as well as the world of professional athletics in the 1990's.

The final segment, "The Future," will wrap up the program with an original poem by local artist Ernest Jean-Louis and remarks from Master of Ceremonies William Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon Middle School.

The program will include several musical presentations, including performances by two children's choirs. Audience members will join the singing of such selections as "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "We Shall Overcome."

At 11:30, a free brunch will be provided for everyone.

The Black History Month celebration is underwritten by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. For information call 497-4191. A free shuttle will be available to seniors who need transportation. Call 497-4480 to sign up.

Two Storytellers To Perform at Arts Council

Storytellers Paula Davidoff and Ellen Musikant will perform for the Arts Council of Princeton's Winter Storytelling Series on February 21, from 2 to 2:45, at the Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The series, co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Storytelling Arts Inc., is designed for an intergenerational audience.

Ms. Davidoff is a teacher, writer, and mother of five. She tells stories to audiences of all ages in schools, libraries, adult education programs, hospitals, and prisons.

Her repertoire includes folktales from around the world; ballads from England, Ireland, and North America; and mythology from ancient Greece and Ireland.



Paula Davidoff

She has led storytelling and writing residencies for kindergarten through grade 12; and also participates in the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Writers' Project.

Ms. Musikant tells mostly folktales that explore inner truths with irony and wisdom. She has shared stories for many senior citizen groups, including the Adult Study Center of Maplewood/South Orange, the Charles Bierman House in Montclair, and the B'nai Abraham Senior Center in Livingston.

She has developed a program called "Sabbath Delights," which she has performed in a number of synagogues and at the Jewish Student Union at the College of New Jersey.

The suggested donation is \$5; and tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call the Arts Council, 924-8777; or Storytelling Arts Inc., at 430-1922.



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League to Sponsor Forum On Transportation at PU

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton area and the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council (MSM) will sponsor a forum, "Tools to Unlock Gridlock" on Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30, at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road at Prospect Avenue.

Panelists include Clavin Edgehill from the Federal Highway Administration, speaking on the National Environmental Protection Act process; Sandra Brillhart, executive director of the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association, which arranges alternatives to commuting by single occupancy vehicles; Sue McNamara, executive director, Bicycle Coalition of the Delaware Valley; and Dianne Brake, president, MSM Regional Council, who will speak on the land use/transportation planning connection.

Local government officials and planning board members have been invited to this panel discussion; and all interested residents are urged to attend.

Peggy Killmer, the League's regional planning chair, noted that the transportation panel will be a "short course" in transportation-planning strategies that may prove useful as area communities participate in the Central Jersey Transportation Forum.

The forum will help the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority, and the NJ Department of Transportation to identify local transportation needs, prioritize improvements, and improve regional coordination to address transportation-related issues.

Princeton Youth Fund Soliciting Grant Requests

The Princeton Youth Fund is accepting applications for grants through the end of February from organizations that provide programs for young people in Princeton.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to the Princeton Youth Fund, P.O. Box 1240, Princeton, NJ 08542.

In 1998 PYF made some 30 grants to organizations ranging from the Princeton Nursery School to the Princeton YWCA.

The Princeton Youth Fund has recently received two substantial gifts from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust and the James E. Burke and Diane W. Burke Foundation.

Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to eight area residents during the week ending February 11.

Daughters were born to Yufi Zhang and Yu Zhou, Plainsboro, February 5; Michael and Catherine Stepanoff, Pennington, February 9; and Richard and Natalie Devlin, Princeton, February 11.

Sons were born to Dennis and Lester Zedalis, Plainsboro, February 6; David and Malka Dubov, Princeton, February 6; Jonathan and Sheila Brush, Lawrenceville, February 6; Raymond and Heather Bianco, Princeton, February 8; and Thomas and Christine Dorsett, Hopewell, February 9.

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Lecture Will Examine Experience of U.S. Girls

Joan Jacobs Brumberg will deliver a lecture, "From Corsets to Body Piercing: How History and Culture Shape the Experience of American Girls," on Monday, February 22, at 8 p.m. at Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Brumberg, who is Stephen H. Weiss Professor of History, Human Development, and Women's Studies at Cornell University, has based her presentation on her latest book, *The Body Project*.

Her slide presentation and talk will draw on diary excerpts and media images from the 1830's to the present and will trace the shift in girls' attitudes from the Victorian concern with "good works" to the modern concern with "good looks."

Prof. Brumberg's work explores the contemporary world of American girls in which the body — dieted, sculpted, pierced, and frequently a source of anxiety — is the primary project for most young women, inclusive of race and sexual orientation.

Professor Ann J. Lane of the University of Virginia said of her work, "Brumberg's lectures are fascinating and lively because she supplements a strong argument about social change with provocative visuals that make the experience of American women in the past come alive. This kind of history is never boring, regardless of your gender."

Admission is free and open to the public. Call the Princeton University Women's Center at 258-5565 for more information.

Bowhe & Peare to Mark Shop's 25th Anniversary

Bowhe & Peare, Princeton's oldest established gift store, is celebrating its 25th Anniversary in February by giving customers a chance to join the party and also experience the newest Bowhe & Peare in Alexandria, Virginia.

From February 8 until 6 p.m. on Friday, February 26, anyone visiting Bowhe & Peare, whether to make a purchase or just browse, may sign up for a special contest

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

drawing that will take place at 6 p.m. on February 27 in the new Alexandria location.

The drawing will coincide with Grand Opening ceremonies at the Alexandria store, which opened in November, as well as Bowhe & Peare's new logo and website. Everyone filling out a contest card in Princeton becomes eligible for a weekend stay in the town of old Alexandria.

The prize package includes two first-class, round-trip rail tickets to Washington D.C., complete with cab ride to and from the train station; a Saturday night stay compliments of the Morrison House in Old Town Alexandria; a Saturday night dinner; a Sunday afternoon brunch, and a \$250 gift certificate to Bowhe & Peare in Old Town Alexandria.

"We are delighted to be celebrating our first 25 years in Princeton," said Torben Hoge-Jensen, chairman and co-owner of Bowhe & Peare in Princeton. "We have enjoyed serving the Princeton area and appreciate our loyal customers. This is our way of saying thank you, and also of letting everyone experience our newest store, which we know will provide the same quality our Princeton customers have come to expect."



BEANIE BABY WINNER: Rebecca Conti, 7, winner of the "Ultimate Beanie Baby Contest" held recently at Princeton Jewelers, celebrates with her family. Rebecca won the hard-to-find "Princess" beanie baby, in a drawing on December 22. The store supplied amethyst and sterling silver jewelry to adorn the doll, which was donated by Learning Express. With Rebecca are Robin Conti (mother), 1-year-old Olivia, and C.J., age 4.

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Each week a different ARTWORKS family member will teach a class in his/her specialty.
100A Wed. 6:30-9:30 6 sessions beginning 3/1
100B Wed. 9:30-12:30 6 sessions beginning 4/21
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
Materials fee \$15.

DESIGN

101 The Joy of Active Seeing: Margaret K. Johnson
Mon. 10 am to 1 pm 8 wks. beginning 3/1
\$160 non-members/\$145 members
Materials fee \$15 (payable to instructor).
102 Collage as Design: Michelle Sodian
Wed. 9:30 am to 12:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 3/3
\$160 non-members/\$145 members

DRAWING

103 Drawing I Part I: Katherine Stiles Cogan
Mon. 1-4 pm 12 wks. beginning 3/1
\$250 non-members/\$225 members
104 Figurative Gesture: Michael Madigan
Wed. 9:30 am to 12:30 pm 10 wks. beginning 3/3
\$225 non-members/\$200 members
105 The Figure & Pencil: An Introduction: Kathy Shinnaway Tunney
Tues. 1-4 pm 6 wks. beginning 4/2
\$175 non-members/\$150 members
106 Drawing Flowers in Colored Pencil: Patricia Kay
Sat. 9:00 am-2:00 pm 4 wks. beginning 4/20
\$130 non-members/\$115 members

LECTURES

200 Salon Series III: Back by popular demand, the ARTWORKS Salon Series offers an evening of fascinating conversation in various fields of art history and art collection. Experts join in each month to educate and illuminate.
200A Free Impressions: Margaret Kennan Johnson will be showing and discussing her collection of contemporary prints, many of them by Japanese artists she has known. This is a rare opportunity to experience the freshness and immediacy of an original print in the company of a unique guide.
Tuesday, February 3, 7-9:30 pm
200B Spanish Art: We hope to be offering a talk by Jonathan Brown, author of *Vehicule: the technique of Goya*.
Tuesday, April 20, 7-9:30 pm
200C To be announced
Tuesday, May 18, 7-9:30 pm
Per Session (Indicate #200A, B or C)
\$20 non-members/\$15 members
All Sessions (Indicate #200) \$50/\$40

PRINTMAKING

116 Printmaking I, Part 2: Deborah Hockstein
Prerequisite: Printmaking I, Part 1 or permission of the instructor
116A: Session 1: Linoleum Block Prints
Tues. 7-10 pm 6 wks. beginning 3/2
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
Material Fee: \$10 (payable to the instructor)
116B: Session 11: Silkscreening
Tues. 7-10 pm 6 wks. beginning 4/20
\$125 non-members/\$110 members
Material Fee: \$10 (payable to the instructor)

CERAMICS & SCULPTURE

126 Adult Tilemaking: Caroline Gibson
Sat. 12:30-3:30 pm 6 wks. beginning 5/1
\$115 non-members/\$100 members
Material Fee: \$25 (payable to Artworks)

WORKSHOPS

117 Beginning Silk Painting Workshop: Lisa Huellmann
Sat. 10 am-4 pm 1 session April 17
\$45 non-members/\$40 members
Material Fee: \$25 (payable to instructor)
118 Advanced Silk Painting Workshop: Lisa Huellmann
Sat. 10 am-4 pm 1 session May 1
\$45 non-members/\$40 members
Material Fee: \$25 (payable to instructor)
119 Landscape Workshop: Dorothy Wells Russell
Sat. & Sun. May 15 & 16, 10 am-4 pm
\$90 non-members/\$80 members
120 Pulp Friction: Paper to Book Workshop: Pina Stanga
Sun. April 11, 18, 25, 10 am-1 pm
3 sessions
\$80 non-members/\$70 members
materials fee \$20 (payable to instructor)

JEWELRY

122 Chain, Chain, Chain: Sarah Bernotas
Sat. March 20, 12-4 pm
\$40 non-members/\$35 members
There will be a materials fee.
123 You Got Me All Wrapped Up: Diana Cantine
Sat. March 27, 10 am-4 pm
\$60 non-members/\$50 members
There will be a materials fee.
124 Playing With Fire: Sally Stang
Sat. & Sun. April 10 & 11, 1-5 pm
\$80 non-members/\$70 members
Materials fee: \$130 payable to instructor.
125 Playing With Wire: Sally Bernotas
Sat. April 10, 2-4 pm
\$40 non-members/\$35 members

PAINTING: Oils and Acrylics

107 Painting I, Part 2: Michael Madigan
Prerequisite: Painting I, Part 1 or permission of the instructor
Mon. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 3/1
\$250 non-members/\$225 members
108 Painting II, Part 2: (Intermediale) Robert Heek
Wed. 10 am-1 pm 12 wks. beginning 3/3
\$250 non-members/\$225 members
109 Figure & Portrait Painting: Steve Kennedy
Tues. 10 am-1 pm 8 wks. beginning 4/6
\$200 non-members/\$175 members
110 Painting Faces: Alan Taback
Tues. 6:30 pm-9:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 4/6
\$200 non-members/\$175 members
111 Mindful Painting: Michael Madigan
Thur. 7-10 pm 10 wks. beginning 3/4
\$195 non-members/\$170 members
Material Fee: \$15 (pay to instructor)
112 The Art of Icons: Wasef S. Matias
Sat. 10:30 am-1:30 pm 8 wks. beginning 3/6
\$160 non-members/\$145 members
There will be a materials fee.

PAINTING: Water Color

113 Watercolor I, Part 2: Gail Bracegirdle
Prerequisite: Watercolor I, Part 1 or permission of the instructor
Mon. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 3/1
\$250 non-members/\$225 members
materials fee: \$18 (Payable to Artworks)
114 Watercolor II, Part 2: Barbara Osterman
Thurs. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 12 wks. beginning 3/4
\$275 non-members/\$250 members
115 Watercolor Anarchy: Gail Bracegirdle
115A: Sat. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 6 wks. beg'g 3/6
115B: Sat. 9:30 am-12:30 pm 6 wks. beg'g 4/24
\$125 non-members/\$110 members

SPECIAL FOR ARTISTS

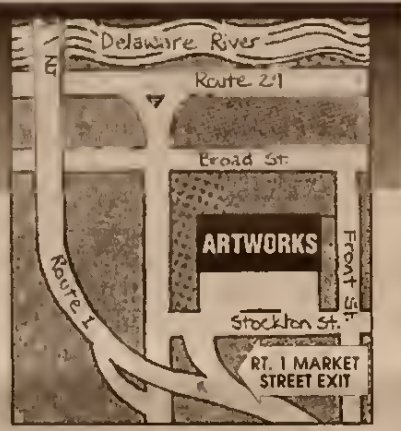
127 Panel Session: Estate Planning for Artists: Monday, May 3, 6:30-8:30 pm, Fee \$5
The following special "Business of Arts & Crafts" will be offered at Artworks by the Mercer Co. Community College Small Business Development Center. To register, or for information, please call MCCC at 609-396-7246. Workshops will be held at Artworks.
• "Treating Your Art Like a Business" Saturday, March 20, 9:30-12:30, \$25
• "The Art of Selling Your Art" Saturday, March 27, 9:30-12:30, \$25

VISITING ARTIST

FIGURE PAINTING WORKSHOP: Al Gury, an award-winning Philadelphia artist and senior faculty member of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Arts, will conduct a workshop and demonstration of his method of capturing the figure on canvas and the way he translates what is seen from the positive to the canvas. He will also emphasize the creative aspects of figurative painting. Designed for oil & acrylic painters, but the technique is appropriate for watercolor, too.
Saturday, March 6, 10 am-4 pm. Class size is limited.

HOW TO REGISTER:

- By Phone or Fax: We accept Visa and MasterCard. Call (609-394-9436) or fax (609-394-9551) on weekdays.
- On The Internet: You can reach ARTWORKS on-line. Our address is artworks@artworksny.org



FAMILY FUN

301 Parent/Child Tilemaking: Caroline Gibson
Sat. 10 am-12 noon 4 wks. beginning 5/1
\$85 non-members/\$80 members
(for one adult and one child)
Material Fee: \$20 (payable at Artworks)

YOUNG ADULTS

(Ages 15-20 or instructor's permission)
400 Oil Painting For Teens: Katherine Stiles Cogan
Sat. 9-11:30 am 6 wks. beginning 3/6
\$115 non-members/\$105 members

CHILDREN ONLY

(Ages 7-12 or instructor's permission)
501A Junior Art Sampler: Wed. 4-6 pm 6 wks. beginning 3/31
\$75 non-members/\$65 members
Material Fee: \$15 (payable at Artworks)
502 Ceramic Gargoyle Workshop: Caroline Gibson
Mon. 4-6 pm 3 wks. beginning 4/5
\$40 non-members/\$35 members
503 Printmaking for Kids: Deborah Hockstein
Sat. 2-4 pm 6 wks. beginning 4/17
\$75 non-members/\$65 members
Material Fee: \$10 (payable at Artworks)

OPEN STUDIOS

Figure Drawing and Painting
Work from a nude model. No photography. No turpentine. No formal teaching or criticism. Sunday mornings; short poses. Wednesday nights; extended poses. (High school students with parental permission.)
Wed. 6:30-9:30 pm; Sun. 9:30 am-12:30 pm
\$10 per 3-hour session; pay monitor
Hand Dying
Work with any technique using cold dyes. Dyes and wax available for baki; bring your own fabric and gloves. Monthly, First Wednesday (call by Monday) 3/3, 4/7, 5/5, 6/2; 6:30-9:30 pm
\$15 per 3-hour session; pay monitor
Open Printmaking
Work alone or with other printmakers; use our two etching presses. Blotters, newsprint & solvent supplied. ARTWORKS members only. Call to reserve time.
\$15 per 3-hour session; pay monitor

Merrill Lynch to Host Seminar on Annuities

Merrill Lynch will host a free public seminar on "Annuities and Retirement Planning: The Difference between Retiring and Retiring Well," on Saturday, February 27, from 10 to 11:30; and twice, on Thursday, March 4, from 10 to 11:30, and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at 100 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville.

Financial consultants Jeffrey Ross and Mark Gross, of the Merrill Lynch Private Client Group, will host the seminar and will speak about the ways in which annuities can be an important component of a retirement plan.

To make a reservation, call toll-free, 1-888-243-1764.

CLASSES EN PLEIN AIR

Spring is back and so is a P.A.P. inspired by the Impressionist Movement, experience painting out-of-doors of both nature and man-made sites. There is the outdoor experience with other artists who are refining their basic skills (all mediums are welcome).
The class will be two sessions of three weeks each, and the group will spend the entire season of the same site. One site will be the other side of the field of cows, vases, barns and machinery. This is a non-instructional workshop experience organized by artists who serve as sight monitors. Once each session, a guest artist will join the group to offer guidance and comment on work in progress. Be come an Artwork Plein Air Painter (P.A.P.)
601A Saturdays 4/17, 4/24, 5/1 (rain date or final discussion, 5/8)
601B Saturdays 5/15, 22, & 29 (rain date or final discussion, 6/5)
Either 601A or 601B \$45 non-members/\$40 members
BOTH sessions: 75 non-members/\$70 members

MAILBOX

Superiority of Princeton Schools Due to Superiority of Teaching Staff

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I find the recent actions of the Princeton Regional School's Board of Education disturbing. I understood that the Board had agreed not to discuss the current contract negotiations with Princeton teachers. The recent letter from the Board to all members of the community certainly appears to have violated the spirit of this agreement. I resent that my tax dollars were used to print and mail a document which I find unfair and misleading.

As a new resident to the area (July, 1998) I was not surprised to learn that median salaries for Princeton teachers are at least \$10,000 higher than teachers in surrounding districts. This gap in salaries is entirely appropriate. As I know from my thorough research when we moved to the area, the Princeton Regional Schools are unquestionably the best in Mercer County. My husband and I purchased our current home solely because it would enable our children to attend these fine schools. The superiority of the schools is important to all residents, because the reputation of the schools directly affects property values.

Teachers are the principal resource of any school system. The chief factor in the superiority of the Princeton schools is the superiority of the teaching staff. It is not unreasonable to pay more for teachers who have a higher level of education and experience. It is unreasonable to ask Princeton teachers to accept a low percentage of salary increase at the same time that they are being asked to contribute to their health coverage. The combined effect of these two requests from the Board of Education will be to lower the buying power of teaching salaries in the Princeton Regional Schools. In a time of economic prosperity, the Board's proposed settlement is neither fair, nor reasonable.

I urge members of the community to express their support for the fine teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools. I urge the Board of Education to reconsider their proposed settlement. We need a contract with our teachers which will appropriately compensate them for their contribution to the education of the community's children. Such a contract is long overdue.

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Twenty-Six Hospitable Princeton Families Hosted Young Visitors from Our Sister City

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Last week, some 43 high school basketball players plus 13 of their coaches and chaperones from the Lycée Camille See in our sister city, Colmar, France made Princeton their home. That is, they found homes among 26 wonderfully hospitable Princeton families as part of a Youth Basketball Exchange arranged with the Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association and the Princeton Recreation Department.

Two boys' teams and two girls' teams challenged Princeton boys' and girls' basketball teams, which included many star athletes from not only Princeton High School but other area secondary schools as well. Rounding out the two-day Tournament on the weekend were all-star boys' and girls' "Weed and Seed" teams from Trenton. The competition was keen — filled with lots of surprises about how Americans and French boys and girls excel in this sport.

Our French visitors learned about us in planned activities such as visits to Jadwin Gym, the University's Computer Center, the Art Museum, the Historical Society, the Library, Morven, the Arts Council, as well as The Old Barracks and The State House in Trenton. We learned about the French in informal ways and particularly through conversations with host families and the many other guides and translators.

Special thanks go to those 26 families who made up extra beds and futons to give everyone a place to sleep for the week and who did the driving and cheering. Thanks also goes to George's Roasters and Ribs, Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, Ray and Elsie Peng's Thai Village, the University's Community and State Affairs Office (via Butler and Wilson College dining halls), and Jack Morrison's Nassau St. Seafood — all of whom catered huge evening meals. Then there were the dozens of Princeton team parents and "Friends of Colmar" who spread out an amazing Saturday night potluck banquet. The French know good food and were not disappointed in Princeton.

It would be impossible for a community to plan such a large undertaking were it not for the generosity of such resources as Princeton High School, the "Y," Princeton University, and Westminster Choir College. The gyms and other spaces they provided were invaluable.

The exchange will be completed March 25-April 1, when the 25 boys and girls go for Round No. 2 in Colmar. They will be outfitted through such benefactors as the University Store, Prudential Insurance, the law firm of Saul Ewing Remick and Saul, and the Brittain Family. Scholarship support from donors such as Triangle Repro Center, the law firm of Herbert Van Ness Cayci and Goodell, the Orchid Pavilion/Orchid Center, as well as dozens of other boosters, has made it possible for everyone on the teams to enjoy the opportunity.

Spirits are high. Friendships are warmer. We've learned about others and ourselves. Princeton as a welcoming part of the global community has come through at its best.

MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

THIS WEEK AT...

Encore

Thurs., Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m. — Talk/Signing with Azar Aryanpour, author of *Behind the Tall Walls*, the story of her escape from Iran, where her husband was imprisoned during the "Iranian Crisis" of the late 70's.

Sat., Feb. 20, Noon-2:00 p.m. — Booksigning with Kim Riek, author of *Hay Day Country Market Cookbook*, with samples of Spiced Cranberry Apple Wine and Cherry-Apricot Crumb Bars, it is truly "... a remarkable collection of recipes that are creative and delicious." (Manon Cunningham)

Sun., Feb. 21, 6:00-7:30 p.m. — Creative Journal Writing Group meets.

Mon., Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. — Public Relations for Writers. Join author Nancy Blachman (*Putting Your Heart Online*) and other writers to discuss strategies for marketing your work.

Tues., Feb. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Music returns to the Café with Jason Callaghan playing solo jazz guitar each Tuesday evening.

Wed., Feb. 24, 12:15-1:15 p.m. — Join Nanelle Woodworth's lunchtime discussion group based on *The Artist's Way*, a *Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity* (An extra meeting!)

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME every Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. for ages 3 and up. Program varies and includes stories, songs, fingerplays, etc.

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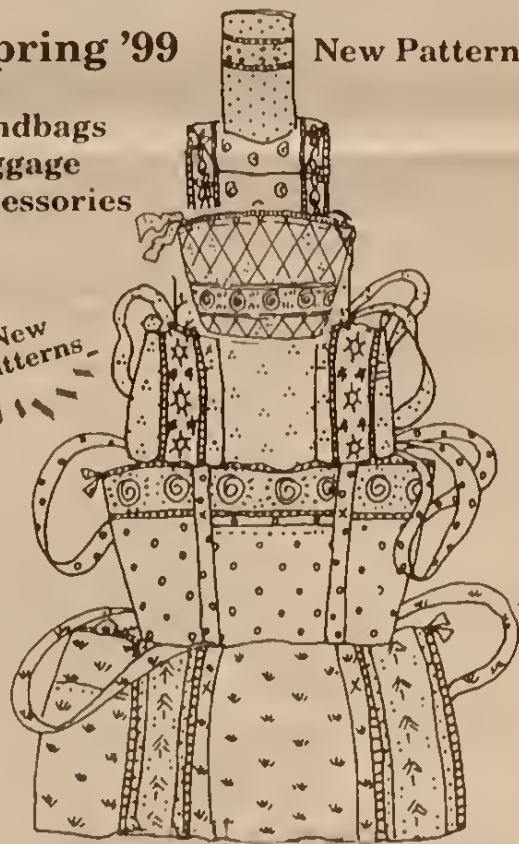
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Township Has Lost One of Last Parcels Of Land Suitable for Active Recreation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Despite the hopes engendered by passage of the open space tax, Princeton has almost certainly lost one of the last parcels of open land suitable for a large active recreation area. Recently, the Planning Board voted to give final approval to the Pulte Homes proposal for the Arcaro Tract on Cherry Valley Road. This plan contemplates that houses will cover the western lot of the tract, which had been designated "highest priority" for active recreation acquisition. The developer's donation of undevelopable stream corridors and wetlands to the Township does not make up for this loss, nor does the small recreation area to be built immediately adjacent to Griggs Farm.
Friends of Princeton Open Space tried hard in 1998 and earlier to avoid this outcome. Beginning at the master plan revision stage, we emphasized the suitability of this land for acquisition. In February, 1998 we sent a memo to all members of Township Committee, demonstrating that there would be a net economic benefit if the land were acquired for recreation rather than developed.

We arranged to have a \$300,000 Green Acres grant to Friends of Open Space transferred to this parcel, to help meet the expected acquisition cost. We also met individually with members of Committee to try to persuade them to pursue acquisition rather than rezoning the tract so the developer could build larger units.

Unfortunately, on the Planning Board's recommendation, the rezoning was passed. Once that occurred, final approval was a foregone conclusion. Indeed, one of the problems we encountered was a reluctance to deviate from proposals presented to Pulte at the concept-review stage by a subcommittee of the Planning Board — even though those were surely not binding on Township Committee (or even on the Planning Board once the matter went to public hearings). Now, although the land could still technically be acquired, the cost would be very high and litigation would probably result.

If the Arcaro Tract were just one of many parcels of land, this outcome would be less serious. Unfortunately, Princeton's options for good active recreation sites are now extremely limited. We urge Township Committee to proactively pursue the one or two other possibilities that remain, rather than waiting until another developer files a subdivision plan for them. We will be more than happy to assist in any way we can.

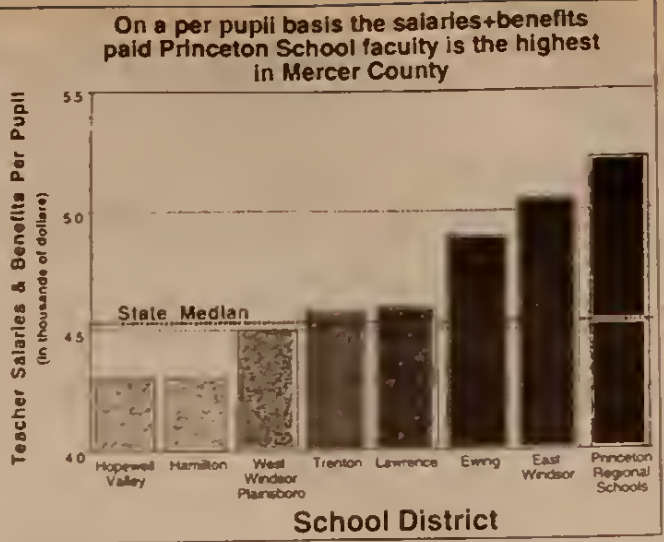
WENDY L. MAGER
President, Friends of Princeton Open Space

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Heinrich von Staden
School of Historical Studies
Wednesday, February 24
4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall
*Reception in Fuld Hall Common Room
immediately following the lecture*
In ancient Greece and Rome medical authors often referred to disorders caused or aggravated by medical intervention. Many physicians displayed an awareness of a tension between their claim to an efficacious professional expertise, based on scientific methods, and the frequency with which even expert practice led to unintended harmful consequences. Heinrich von Staden, a Professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will discuss strategies physicians adopted in response to this tension, accounts of the reasons for the fallibility of scientific medicine, and moral and social responses to medical failures.
*The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.
No reservations are necessary*



Teachers Long Ago Went Public With "In-Your-Face" Job Actions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
This letter is intended to heighten interest and increase public dialogue related to the ongoing negotiations between the Princeton Regional School Board or PRS and the teachers' union or PREA.

Contracts are best negotiated in private, not in the press, but in this case the teachers have long ago gone public by their job actions — picketing, eliciting of support from parents and even students, and en masse appearances at Board meetings with an in-your-face attitude evident. Having watched some of the antics on cable, I have to credit the Board for their restraint and even courtesy in the face of largely od hominem assaults. I doubt I would have been as charitable!

But let's get to the facts, now that the fact finding is about to begin. The issue is fair and fiscally-responsible compensation in all its facets for our great corps of teachers. I have enclosed a revealing set of five charts. I hope you will print them for they have clarity and impact. They are derived from the DOE Comparative Spending Guide and show the relationships between PRS salary and benefits package and seven other districts in Mercer County. Let's summarize the results:

- The median PRS Classroom Salary dwarfs those of other districts, being from a low of about 15 percent more to a high of over 30 percent more.
- Salaries and benefits on a per pupil basis are the highest in the county. [See chart.]
- PRS teachers are the highest paid by significant margins at all educational levels.
- On the basis of years of experience, the average PRS faculty member is paid \$10,000 more than others in county districts.

What's the point of all this? PRS is paying much more for better teachers already but more still is demanded. How can it be justified? What of the teachers' claims that they are being paid more because of greater experience and educational credentials? They are simply not born out by the facts. The truth is, and this is the crux of the matter, PRS teachers are being paid substantially more at every experience and educational level than others in the county, even when compared to those in other high performing districts within easy commute to PRS.

Why should the Board not seek to redress the situation rather than to compound it? On a budget basis the burden of these overblown personnel costs leverage every decision adversely. With growing personnel costs at some 80 percent of the budget, there is no money for new capital needs let alone new programs. The budget can increase some, and if personnel costs can be held within a reasonable bound, there just might be some room for improved and expanded facilities and other needs.

The Board must stand fast. The teachers need to look at the facts. Perhaps some should take a course, in statistics.
JOHN L. CLEARWATER
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Planning Board Shares Concerns About Using Remaining Open Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following letter is a reply to Borboro Prince [TOWN TOPICS, February 10].

Thank you for your thoughtful letter about the recent Planning Board approval of the Pulte application to construct 109 residential units on the Arcaro tract and your concerns about the impact of these new units on school facilities, open space and recreation. You have raised a number of important issues, which I am pleased to address.

You raise questions about the use of the remaining undeveloped land and the consequences of different choices. The Planning Board shares your concerns. As Princeton approaches build-out, difficult choices among competing uses for the remaining land will have to be made. The 1996 Master Plan's Land Use Element no longer speaks of "a substantial amount of vacant land [that] remains available for development." Indeed, today approximately 90 percent of the 11,800 acres are developed. A growing school-age population, affordable housing needs and those of the growing ranks of senior citizens are placing difficult demands on the rapidly dwindling resources of vacant land.

First, as to school needs, the Planning Board has been monitoring the possible need for additional schools, and we have stayed in touch with school administrators on a continuing basis.

• The School Board has made presentations to us about its current and future needs on a relatively regular basis — during the development of our 1989 and 1996 Master Plans and on several occasions between 1996 and 1997 — and the Master Plans have always contained designations for possible future school sites.

• During the redistricting of school boundaries that accompanied the re-opening of Littlebrook School, the Planning Office furnished detailed information about pending new developments to help guide that redistricting effort;

• Recently, our Planner, Lee Solow, met with the School Board's ad hoc Long Range Planning Committee to review the status of development applications and their implications for the schools.

Looking to the future, the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee's 1999 agenda includes discussions of school facilities, open space and recreation needs. These meetings are, of course, open to the public and allow for give and take between community residents and Planning Board members.

We also share your concern about the need for open space and recreation, and we continue to consider these among Princeton's top priorities. In 1996's Master Plan, the Planning Board recommended to both governing bodies that they create an Open Space Tax, which would generate revenues for the purchase and maintenance of open space and recreation lands. As you know, this tax was approved by Township residents, and the 1999 revenue from this tax is anticipated to be about \$250,000 (our recommendation to the Borough is still under consideration).

Both the Borough and the Township have been pro-active in protecting and acquiring open areas for these uses. For example, in 1997, an agreement was reached with the Institute for Advanced Study to preserve 589 acres; originally over 276 residential units were proposed.

Top among our 1996 Master Plan recommendations was the purchase of the 38-acre Weller tract. This has been acquired jointly by the Borough and Township. It is now being developed as the Barbara Smoyer Park for both active and passive recreation. This site would have supported 19 new residences.

The decision to acquire land for public purposes and the actual acquisition is the job of the Township Committee and the Borough Council, and in some instances the School Board. The Planning Board, however, does play some role. Our five-year Master Plan includes assessments of land use needs along with specific recommendations in the two municipal governments as to how these needs might be met. Recently, at the request of Township Committee, we developed an updated priority list for open space and recreation acquisitions, which is currently being reviewed for possible action.

The Pulte site was among those priorities. That application was already under consideration when we were discussing amendments to our 1996 Master Plan. The application was in compliance with the Township zone plan which has been in effect since the 1980's and which designated that area as high density residential. While the Planning Board would have preferred to see this site developed either for Senior Housing or active recreation, we cannot mandate these uses.

However, in its final form, the Pulte approval includes the design of 38 units to be marketed as senior residences, a three-acre area for active recreation and 27 acres for passive recreation. The developer intends to turn over both recreation areas to the Township.

Finally, as to developers' impact fees, unfortunately, current state laws do not allow the Planning Board, or a governing body, to assess an impact fee for community uses such as school construction, recreation facilities, emergency services, etc. The only impact fees which can be assessed deal with infrastructure, defined as impact only to roads and sewers. The Planning Board is actively working with our state representatives to change this law. In January, the Board hosted a meeting with State Senators Shirley Turner and William Schluter to discuss such legislative changes.

I hope this clarifies some of the ways in which the roles and responsibilities of the Township Committee, Borough Council, School Board and Planning Board work together.

CORINNE KYLE
Chair, Regional Planning Board of Princeton

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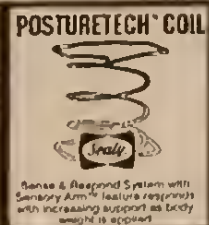
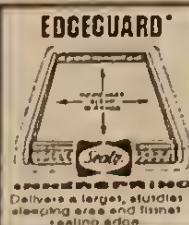
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20 **Princeton Plastic Surgery Center**
Offers Full Range of Procedures

More and more people are looking in the mirror these days and opting for changes. They feel energetic and vigorous, but a bit of sag here, a little droop there can belie their vitality. They want to meet the challenges of the years ahead without those accumulated grooves and wrinkles, the visible evidence denoting the passage of time.

And with the Baby Boomers reaching a certain age in rapidly increasing numbers, there

have abdominoplasty, a procedure which trims excess skin and muscles of the abdomen. "You'll be flat as a board!" says Ms. Romero.

Breast augmentation involves the use of saline implants, she continues, and patients are often younger (mid-20s) than the typical face lift patient, who is anywhere from 45 to 60.

Blepharoplasty, the third most popular procedure at the Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery, deals with the upper and lower eyelids.

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

are now more candidates for cosmetic surgery than ever before. Certainly, plastic surgery is not for everyone, but for those seeking a new look, it is a popular choice.

"People don't want to look tired. They feel fine, and they want to look refreshed and rested," explains Maria Romero, office manager of the Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery at 33 State Road.

Opened by Dr. Thomas Leach six and a half years ago, the center offers a full range of procedures, performed by Dr. Leach and Dr. Jill Hazen, who are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, and the American Osteopathic Board of Plastic Surgery respectively.

Most Popular

Face lifts, brow lifts, blepharoplasty (eyelid surgery), breast augmentation, reduction and lifts, tumescent liposuction and body contouring, post mastectomy reconstruction, hand surgery and microsurgery, skin cancer and mole removal, as well as skin care, including Obagi Blue Peel and Nu-Derm system, and the Biomedic clinical skin care program, are all available.

"Liposuction, breast augmentation, and blepharoplasty are the most popular procedures," reports Ms. Romero, a certified medical assistant, and Northeast Trustee for Plastic Surgery Administrative Assistants. She has worked in the medical profession 15 years, and six and a half with the Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery.

"Liposuction is surgical removal of fat with a cannula, through very tiny incisions," she explains. "Typical liposuction patients are at their ideal weight, but may have saddlebags or stomach sag. Liposuction is really body contouring."

Other patients may elect to

Recovery time is different for everyone," she adds. "A face lift takes at least two weeks, and some swelling can last for months."

"There is no real minimum or maximum age for the procedures," she notes. "It depends on the person's general health and the individual. Smokers are not candidates for plastic surgery (unless they stop), nor are people with serious medical conditions. There is always risk with any surgery."

On the other hand, a desirable candidate is someone in good general health with a positive outlook.

"The patient should have a good attitude toward life, be psychologically prepared, and willing to follow the doctor's orders to a T," explains Ms. Romero.

"During the initial consultation, the doctor evaluates the client, letting them know how they can look after surgery. They will discuss what the patient hopes for and what the doctor feels realistically is possible. It is also very important that the client is doing it for him- or herself and not to please someone else."

More Women

More women than men are patients, she notes, although when the latter opt for surgery, they most often request rhinoplasty (nose surgery) or face lifts.

In addition to cosmetic surgery, the center performs reconstructive surgery, including breast reconstruction after mastectomies, and hand surgery.

"We also do a lot of skin grafting," adds Ms. Romero, "and we are seeing more skin



NIP AND TUCK: "More people are seeking cosmetic surgery today. The general public is more educated about it, and they want to look rejuvenated and younger." Maria Romero, office manager of the Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery, looks forward to letting clients know about the center's services.

cancers, including many on younger people."

The center also offers a variety of skin care treatments, from collagen injections to face peels to laser skin resurfacing. These techniques help to improve texture, reduce fine lines and hyperpigmentation, and calm uneven complexions.

Costs for procedures vary considerably, with collagen injections \$325 to \$500. Blepharoplasty is \$4,000, breast augmentation and rhinoplasty, both \$5,000. Some procedures are covered by insurance if it is shown the patient cannot function properly without it.

The initial consultation fee for cosmetic surgery is \$100, which will be deducted if the surgery is performed.

Helping patients understand and deal with the impact of the surgery is important to Ms. Romero, who says that a number of patients return later for a second surgery. A face lift usually lasts 10 years, she notes.

"I enjoy the patient contact, talking to them, and explaining about the procedure. We also offer them the opportunity to speak to someone who has had the surgery. I want to make patients feel as comfortable as they can. People are nervous. I try to make sure they are positive they want the surgery. We really care about our patients. Their well being is the most important thing."

Ms. Romero adds that the center plans a move to larger quarters next summer, and will be able to offer customers even more services, including a therapeutic and anti-aging spa.

"We'll have our own operating room, which will help cosmetic procedures become more affordable. And with the spa, people won't have to go to Manhattan for these services now. We're right here!"

The Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5. 921-7161.

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The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

"FALLING IN LOVE"
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Can someone really fall in love? Each time the chemistry has been there with what seems like a great guy, I've gotten burned. I don't get it. Why?

ANSWER: When someone falls "head over heels" in love, it seems to imply a magical and secret component to their relationship. Yet, the presence of love should not imply the

absence of thought.

Many a priest in pre-marital counseling groans when the couple draws a blank at the question, "What do you love about one another?" Serious trouble is indicated if, after much reflection, the answers indicate little depth, such as "because she's a real fox," "he's fun to be with," or, once to my horror, "because we like the same kind of pizza." While the couple may look upon the priest as if he or she has callously cast doubt on the love story of the century, nonetheless, a little work now could save a lot of heartache later.

So, after serious thought, many couples are able to identify their attraction to such fine qualities as empathy, selflessness, and a willingness to communicate in an open and honest manner with one another. They are also able to spot areas of needed growth, and to develop a plan that will get their marriage off on the right foot.

But, people like yourself are often "burned" not only because they let their heart rule their head, but also because they look for marriage to heal old wounds from parents or former spouses. We are often attracted to people who are psychologically carbon copies of that parent by whom we never felt accepted. Unconsciously, we hope that if we can make our spouse love us that maybe we could have gotten our parent to love us. As we have made our one spouse equal two persons, we are willing to endure a fair amount of abuse before we give up trying to win over that person.

If a divorce occurs, amazingly many people fall in love again with a similar type of person. I can remember once having a husband come into therapy with his sixth wife, telling both her and me how unlucky he was to have "gotten stuck with another loser." That endearing comment earned him another divorce, but his therapy thankfully helped him see his continual attraction to the same kind of person, his need to mourn instead of repeat the past, and to come to finally love and accept himself.

Therefore, the point is that no one really falls in love. Those who describe "love at first sight," followed by a quick marriage, are lucky if it works. With the divorce rate being what it is, consider taking luck out of the process. Look before you leap. Discover what you love about your boyfriend, as well as how you can help each other grow. While this may sometimes be hard, it will always be healthy.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Outdoor Clothing & Equipment Is the Specialty of The Nickel

The Nickel, Princeton's favorite outdoor specialty shop, would convince any confirmed couch potato to get up and get out! Its quality selection of outdoor gear, clothing and accessories brings customers from all over the area, as well as beyond.

People love to browse in this fun store, located in the Princeton Shopping Center. Colorful clothing, equipment, and gadgets fill the spacious quarters, and canoes and kayaks are up above, suspended from the ceiling.

Planning a trip to Nepal or Tibet? The Nickel can outfit you completely with all you need, including Vasque hiking boots, The NorthFace sleeping bags, and Mountain Hardware tents.

"We offer a super selection for outdoor enthusiasts. We specialize in this," says manager Will Dickerson.

Experience and Quality

Part of the Blue Mountain chain of stores in the northeast and south, The Nickel has been a Princeton stand-out for 20 years, most recently in the shopping center location.

"We are really set apart by our staff, our product knowledge, and the range of merchandise," explains Mr. Dickerson. "The staff is extremely knowledgeable and interested in all areas of the outdoors. We all use the equipment. We offer very personalized help, and we try to shine in all areas. Nothing sells a product like experience and quality."

He adds that The Nickel's customers, including many of long-standing, are all ages, from kids to retirees.

"People want to be active today. I really like helping customers get outfitted for a trip. They go everywhere — from Colorado and Utah to Nepal, and they do everything from mountain and rock climbing to flat water kayaking. I enjoy it when they come in and talk about their trips," says Mr. Dickerson, a Princeton native, who particularly enjoys rock climbing.

"I've always enjoyed the outdoors, and it's really great to see kids come in, get involved, and then continue with outdoor activities their whole life."

He is very proud of The Nickel's quality selection,

including clothing and footwear for men and women, and outerwear and hiking boots for children.

Big Selection

"We offer high quality, very functional gear and clothing," he reports, "with such lines as Mountain Hardware, Patagonia, and The NorthFace available, including several items exclusive to us in the area."

Lightweight shells and fleece items (from jackets and pullovers to caps, mittens, robes and blankets) are especially popular, he adds, and currently a big selection of merchandise is on sale at 30% and 40% off.

This includes buttery soft, super warm fleece items in all areas, also parkas and jackets, boots and shoes, and backpacks and sleeping bags.

The Nickel also offers a large selection of Ex Officio travel clothing, adds Mr. Dickerson. "This is UV protective clothing, popular for hot, often difficult climates, such as the Tropics. It includes shirts, pants (some with zip-off legs), skirts, and safari-type jackets. In cotton or Nicot (tightly woven nylon), the Ex Officio line is lightweight, cool, and fast-drying, but offers protection."

"We also carry the famous Patagonia line, including 'air conditioned' shirts with an open weave and loose fit to keep you cool," he continues. "And there are fast-drying shorts and wind-proof jackets, too."

"With spring and summer coming, we also have the popular organic cotton 'stand-up' shorts, which are very durable and good for any activity."

Hikers and climbers will find an excellent selection of boots and shoes, including trail running shoes and rock climbing shoes. Such lines as Salomon and Vasque offer state-of-the-art technology, says Mr. Dickerson.

"We try very hard to keep up-to-date with the varying trends in the field. The technology changes so rapidly. There is always something new coming along."

Dog Packs

A full range of supplies, such as climbing ropes, mountaineering axes, backpacks, sleeping bags, water bottles, food containers, and



OUTDOOR EXPERTS: "Our staff is involved in every area of the outdoors, and everyone is very knowledgeable. We enjoy sharing information with customers." Will Dickerson (center) is shown with staffers Matthew Solomon (left), and Joe Elbertson, outfitted with a Dana Design backpack (currently 30% off price). In the foreground is a mountaineering axe.

freeze-dried foods, is also in Mountain Film Festival on stock. "We even carry dog packs, including Granite Gear, Mt. Smith, and Eagle Creek lines," adds Mr. Dickerson.

The store also offers a full selection of books on climbing, hiking trails, birds, foliage, and adventure (such as the popular *Into Thin Air*).

Camping equipment, including foam mattresses and tents, as well as snow shoes, are also available to rent.

Items at The Nickel cover a wide price range, from under \$5 (the popular Klutz toys for kids) to \$400. There is really something for everyone.

"We are also very involved in reaching out to the community," notes Mr. Dickerson. "For example, we will have movies from the Banff

freeze-dried foods, is also in Mountain Film Festival on stock. "We even carry dog packs, including Granite Gear, Mt. Smith, and Eagle Creek lines," adds Mr. Dickerson.

—Jean Stratton

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Triomphe de l'Amour Will Offer Concert At Unitarian Church

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the third concert of its 1998-1999 season on Saturday, February 27 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program will feature Brazilian flutist Laura Rónai in a program of chamber music for flute, viola da gamba and harpsichord, including works of Platti, Philidor, Telemann and Bach.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Laura Rónai began her flute studies in Brazil, where she graduated from Uni-RIO (University of Rio de Janeiro). In 1978 she received a scholarship from the Helena Rubinstein Foundation to study at the State University of New York (Purchase Conservatory of Music).

In 1982, Ms. Rónai began her Master's course at the City University of New York. When she graduated in 1984, Ms. Rónai was awarded the Rosa Riegelmann Heinz Prize.

Since her return to her homeland in 1984, Ms. Rónai has been active in teaching and making her instrument better known, through concerts, courses and lectures all over the country.

She has played with harpsichordists Rosana Lanzelotte, with whom she recorded, in 1989, the album *Settecento* and Marcelo Fagerland, with whom she recorded a CD considered by some critics as "best classical release of '95."

Ms. Rónai has played successful recitals in Europe where, in 1991, she was invited to teach a series of master-classes at the Madrid Royal Superior Conservatory. Her most recent concert in Europe was in September.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.



THE WESTMINSTER SINGERS will appear in concert in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College on Sunday, February 21 at 4 p.m.

Westminster Singers To Give Winter Concert

The Westminster Singers, a 28-voice choral ensemble renowned for singing in close harmony, will perform a concert in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Sunday, February 21, at 4 p.m.

The program will include *Come again, sweet love* doth now invite by John Dowland and Juan del Encina's *Mos vole trocar*; Brahms' *Zigeunerlieder*, Op. 112; Morten Lauridsen's *Les chansons des roses*; three songs about Jesus, arranged by Larry Fleming; and Rhonda Sandburg's arrangements of songs by Stephen Foster.

In addition, the concert will include contemporary selections from the American musical theater: Burton Lane's "I Hear Music" from *Doncing on a Dime*; Gershwin's "S Wonderful" from *Funny Face* and "Love Walked In" from *The Goldwyn Follies*; and Vincent Youmans' "Hallelujah!" from *Hit the Deck*.

Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Singers is renowned for its varied repertoire.

Tickets for this concert are

\$10 for adults; \$8 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets call 921-2663 or 921-7100 ext. 308.

Composers' Ensemble Sets University Concert

On Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8, the Composers' Ensemble will present "Love Songs," a program that will include compositions and improvisations by the Elizabethan composer John Dowland.

Professor Steve Mackey, guitar; James Peebles, voice; graduate students Patricia Alessandrini, piano and voice; Zachary Scott, percussion; Alan Shockley, keyboard; Reuben de Lautour, violin; Van Stiefel, guitar; Robert Bowen, piano; Dan Cooper, bass and flute; Colby Lelder, electronics, keyboard, and voice; and others.

The entire evening — one continuous 50-minute set — is a mix of fragments of music from ancient sources contextualized by music composed or improvised by the people on stage.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, the February 23 performance is free.

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This program has been made possible from a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Feb. 19-Thurs., Feb. 25
For schedule of Wed., 2/17 & Thurs. 2/18 please refer to previous week.

CENTRAL STATION
Fri: 7:15, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
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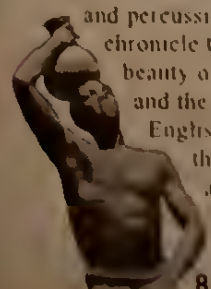
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"One of the theatrical events of the year." The Stage The Performance Studio of Nigeria In **Things Fall Apart**

This riveting stage adaptation of Chinua Achebe's classic African story combines poetry, dance,

and percussion to chronicle the fierce beauty of Igbo custom and the encroaching English colonialism that rips it asunder.

Tues, Feb. 23 8 pm

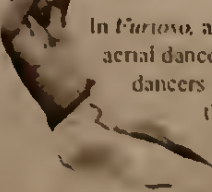


Meryl Tankard Australian Dance Theatre

In *Furtoso*, a mind-blowing aerial dance/theater piece, dancers soar through the air to music by Arvo Pärt, Elliott Sharp, and Henryk Gorecki.

A "fiercely emotional hour-long mating ritual, its choreography colored by raw physicality" The New York Times

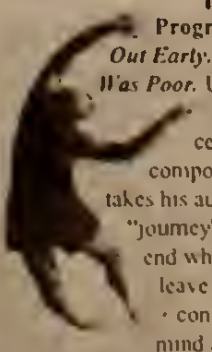
Tues, Mar. 2 - 8 pm



Bill T. Jones/ Arnie Zane Dance Company

Program: *We Set Out Early... Visibility Was Poor*. Using music by three 20th century composers, Jones takes his audience on a "journey" that doesn't end when the dancers leave the stage, but continues in the mind and memory.

Thurs, Mar. 11 - 8 pm



Sweet Honey in the Rock

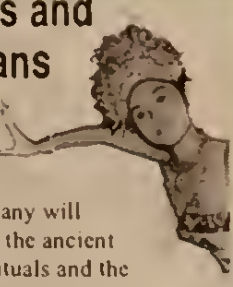
The sound, strength and repertoire of Sweet Honey is rooted in the tradition of African-American congregational choral style, and branches out to embrace its many extensions, including the blues, gospel, jazz, soul, hollers, and more. Signed for the hearing impaired!

Sat, Mar. 13 8 pm



Dancers and Musicians of Bali

The 35 members of this company will present both the ancient communal rituals and the dramatic dances, some elaborated with joyous improvisation. "Bahinese fire!... Certainly anyone interested in the art forms of the Far East cannot afford to miss it" - The New York Times
Sun, Mar. 14 - 3 pm



Princeton Viewers Receive Another Chance To See Thirteen Films They Might Have Missed

The New York Times put Henry Fool on its 1998 "ten best" list. But the only way anyone in Princeton could have seen it was to go to New York.

This first film in the Princeton Adult School's "Second Chance Cinema," which opened February 10 at Kresge Auditorium, illustrates why the series' producer, William Lockwood Jr., chose the name he did.

"The films either never played here at all, which is true of five of them, including last year's winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Film [Chorotter], or they played probably only briefly," he said. The series provides a "second chance" to see the movies for those who missed the first.

Mr. Lockwood is special programming director (responsible for everything but the plays) at McCarter Theatre, and holder of a nearly identical job with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. He also is a self-described lifelong film buff. When he came to McCarter in 1963, one of the first things he did was start McCarter's first film series.

He selected the films for this season's Adult School series, he said, because of some redeeming elements he felt made them deserve a second chance.

"Maybe it's a particular performance or two, or the director's participation. Or it may be a superb script, or the subject matter, or all or a combination of these. This doesn't necessarily make them great movies that will enter the Hall of Fame, but in one way or another they are all deserving of people having a chance to see them."

In addition to the McCarter weekly film series, which ran through the '60's and '70's, Mr. Lockwood also produced a summer cinema series at Kresge Auditorium from 1965 to 1992. "We ran Kresge as if it were an art movie house," he said. "We had 12 weeks of double features, six days a week, in June, July; and August, and we showed 40 or 50 films a summer."

An Age of Video

But those days are gone, said Mr. Lockwood, and there is no hope of bringing them back. "What happened there, I think, is that the age of the video caught up with us, the growth in the '80's of the home as the alternative movie theater. We could not compete with the fact that all the movies we were showing were readily available for rent or purchase."

But Mr. Lockwood sees things through a different prism. "Movies were designed to be enjoyed in the company of others as a social and cultural experience, rather than turning your living room into your own little movie theater," he said.

He plans to welcome the audience at "Second Chance" by saying that he hopes they are there because they feel that going to the movies is still a social engagement, a contract between the movie maker and the audience.

Many people still feel this way. New Yorkers complain that they can't get into movie theaters (even at \$9 a ticket), and enrollment in the Adult School film series, its fourth

"Movies were designed to be enjoyed in the company of others as a social and cultural experience."

edition, is higher than it has ever been. In late January, Mr. Lockwood reported that there were 50 percent more people enrolled in last winter's series.

Since the Montgomery Theatre changed from a two-screen theater offering foreign and independent films into a multiplex, many Princetonians have found that they have to travel to New York more frequently to see a particular film.

Mr. Lockwood, however, doesn't think Princeton can support a foreign and independent film theater on a continuing basis. He believes, however, that it could support an ongoing film society program where independent and foreign films are shown weekly throughout the year. The adult school series, he said, is a precursor or model for such a film society.

He has no doubt that there is an audience in Princeton for such films. "This is a discriminating and special audience. These people are very dedicated, very devoted, and fiercely supportive. I get people stopping me in McCaffrey's, asking me what we're showing."

Mr. Lockwood is optimistic about the state of American cinema, despite what he called "the Robin Williams syndrome, or the illness syndrome, where we have to bring a hanky and watch people die."

"As long as films like *The Thin Red Line* can still get made, flawed as it might be, film is in a very positive state," he said. "Or a film like *A Simple Plan*, a wonderful movie. As long as films like these can be made and find an audience, the future shows great promise. There is always going to be the mass movie. Motion pictures are designed as a mass cultural art form."

Second Chance Cinema, which is subtitled "Thirteen Films You Should Have Seen But Didn't," is held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road.

The schedule is, *Eve's Boyou*, February 24; *The Ice Storm*, March 3; *Mo Vie en Rose* and *Love & Deoth on Long Island*, March 10; *A Taste of Cherry*, March 17; *The Sweet Hereafter*, March 24; *The Thief*, March 31; *Gottoco*, April 7; *Western*, April 14; *Chorotter*, April 28; *Men With Guns*, May 5; and *Mrs. Dolloway*, May 12.

—Myrna K. Bearse



William Lockwood Jr.

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 Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.
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 Friday, February 19 - Thursday, February 25
 Centel Stallon (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Tues.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15
 Shakespeare in Love (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:25
MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
 Friday, February 19 - Thursday, February 25
 Little Voice (R): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
 Shakespeare in Love (R): 4:20, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Message in a Bottle (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Fri., Sat.
 Rushmore (R): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 shows Sat., Sun.
 Life is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Affliction (R): 4:30, 7, 9:20, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Schedule Unavailable at Press Time
MERCER MALL, 452-2868
 Friday, February 19 - Thursday, February 25
 Shakespeare in Love (R): 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20
 Hilary and Jackie (R): 7:05
 Saving Private Ryan (R): 12:55, 4:20, 8
 My Favorite Mentien (PG): 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:30
 Elizabeth (R): 1:05, 4:05, 9:25
 Versity Blues (R): 1:30, 4, 7:25, 9:50
 Life is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
 October Sky (PG): 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:15
 Affliction (R): 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40
 Office Space (R): 1:35, 3:45, 7:10, 9:35
KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
 Schedule Unavailable at Press Time
 Princeton Adult School, Kresge Auditorium
 Eve's Bayou Feb. 24, 7:30

Theatre Intime Plans Production of 'Mousetrap'
 The longest running play in the English language, Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, will be Theatre Intime's next production. It will be performed at the Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus February 18-20, 25-27, and March 4-6 at 8 p.m.
 The play's action centers on a young British couple who have recently opened a guesthouse called Monkswell Manor. One by one, each of their five mysterious guests arrive on the scene.

Children's Songs Due For Performance at Encore
 Princeton resident Peggy Linke will celebrate the release of her debut album, *Songs to Grow On*, with a performance at Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, February 27, at 11 a.m.
 The album is a collection of folksongs arranged and sung by Ms. Linke, who accompanies herself on guitar and keyboard.
 Included are American children's classics as well as several old English songs.
 Ms. Linke is an elementary school teacher in the Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

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Rare Baroque Ballet and Opera Set for Richardson

Concert Royal and The New York Baroque Dance Company, under the direction of Catherine Turocy with vocal soloists including Soprano Ann Monoyios, will join forces to present a rare program of Baroque music and dance Sunday, February 21 at 3 p.m. at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium.

This year's collaboration combines the music of Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 1, Handel's Water Music, and the final entrée of Rameau's *Les Indes Galantes* with the brilliant dance forms of the Baroque period, rendered in full costume with original choreography and reconstructions.

Concert Royal, under the direction of James Richman, will be joined by soprano Ann Monoyios, whose many performances with the ensemble were instrumental in the revival of Baroque opera-ballet in the United States.

Ms. Monoyios, a graduate of Princeton, also sang the leading role in Lully's *Atys* in the ground-breaking performances at the Paris Opera, the title role in Lully's *Psyche* at the Festival of Aix-en-Provence, and has been called one of the finest singers in the world for the Baroque repertoire by Gramophone magazine.

Ms. Monoyios will be featured as the Princess Zima, and will be joined by tenors Tony Boutte and Kim Childs, and baritone David Bennett.

Concert Royal was founded in 1974 by James Richman, noted harpsichordist, fortepianist, and one of the leading conductors of Baroque music. Performing the repertoire of the 17th and 18th centuries on original instruments, Concert Royal presents a multi-faceted approach to the period by programming all genres of music: orchestral, vocal, chamber, opera, and opera-ballet.



Nishan Aghababian

Tickets for the February 21 performance of the Baroque Ballet and Opera are \$18 and \$25 and are available through the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000.

Steinway Musical Offers Pianist Aghababian

An intimate night of classical music takes place February 21 at 5 p.m., when renowned pianist Nishan Aghababian presents rarely-performed selections from Beethoven, Helps, Debussy, and Strauss at the home near Princeton of the president of the Steinway Society.

Aghababian has appeared in concert throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. He has also worked extensively with pianist-composers Robert Helps and Sophia Kosoff, both students of Abby Whiteside.

With both a bachelors and masters degree in piano performance and additional studies in Paris with Carols Cebro and Aldo Ciccolini, Aghababian holds the position of adjunct assistant professor of piano at Westminster Choir College while maintaining his active performance schedule.

Call 951-9553 for reservations. Tickets are \$15, students under 25 are \$5, and benefit the Steinway Society's Scholarship fund.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Violinist Nancy Wilson To Be Featured in Concert

Baroque Violinist Nancy Wilson will be the featured soloist at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 6 on Sunday, February 21.

Ms. Wilson graduated from Oberlin College and The Juilliard School, and also studied with David Cerone, Dorothy Delay, and at Aston Magna, with Jaap Schroder and Stanley Ritchie.

She was a founding member of many pioneering original instrument ensembles including Concert Royal, the Bach Ensemble, and the Classical Quartet. Ms. Wilson has worked extensively with the Smithsonian Chamber Players as well as the Boston Early Music Festival Orchestra (where she played one of Bach's own violins as concertmistress of the St. John Passion).

Ms. Wilson is on the faculty of Mannes College of Music and Princeton University. She has recorded with Nonesuch, Decca, Titanic, and Smithsonian labels.

The Concert will include four Sonatas of the Rosary by Heinrich Ignaz Franz von Biber: Sonata II in A Major, Mory's Visit to Elizabeth; Sonata VI in C Minor, Christ on the Mount of Olives; Sonata VII in F Major, The Flagellation of Christ; and Sonata XVI in D Major, The Assumption of Mory.

Kenneth B. Kelley, organist, will be accompanying the concert.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. The concert is free, but reservations are needed. Call 924-0103.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" To Be Staged at Hun

The Hun School Janus players will present the musical, *Jesus Christ Superstar* in the Saks Auditorium on the school campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 25, 26, and 27, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, February 28 at 2 p.m.

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Catherine Turocy, Artistic Director

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tomato and fresh cilantro salsa*

Calzone of the Day
with tomato-basil marinara*

Roasted Vegetable Sandwich
eggplant, spinach, squash, zucchini,
roasted peppers, cheddar cheese and
tomato on Tuscan bread*

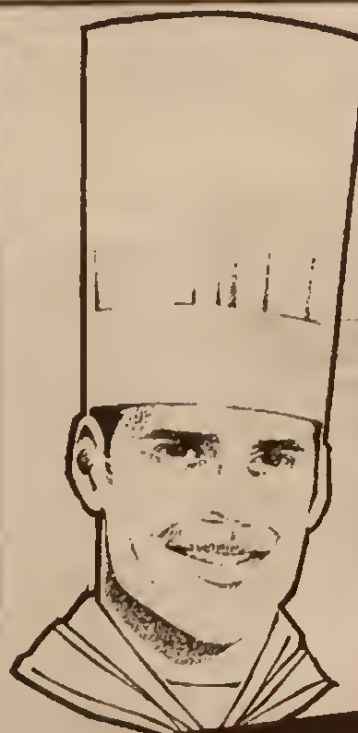
Huevos Rancheros
southwestern-style scrambled eggs
w/monterey jack cheese, mild peppers,
red onion, and salsa rosarita*

Grilled Hawaiian Chicken
Sandwich
with smoked ham, Swiss cheese and
pineapple salsa on Tuscan bread*

Special of the Day
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*denotes served with sides

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East Coast Premiere Of Laurents' Play At George Street

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present the East Coast premiere of Arthur Laurents' story of the Hollywood Ten blacklisting and the McCarthy Era, *Jolson Sings Again*, beginning with previews on February 27 and opening Wednesday, March 3. It will run through Sunday, March 28.

The play tells the tale of a young idealistic playwright who travels to Los Angeles to write his first screenplay. However, when Larry Parks, the actor who played Al Jolson in the film biography, agrees to be the first star witness for the House Un-American Activities Committee, Hollywood finds itself falling headlong into the maelstrom of McCarthyism.

Mr. Laurents is the author of *West Side Story*, *Gypsy*, and *Anyone Can Whistle*, and of the films *The Way We Were*, *The Turning Point*, *Rope*, and *Anastasia*. He won the 1984 Tony Award for best director for *Lo Cage Aux Folles*, and also directed the Broadway productions of *I Can Get It for You Wholesale*, *The Madwoman of Central Park West*, and *Gypsy*.

Concert of English Music Set With Recorders, Harpsichord

Eugene Roan, harpsichord, and John Burkhalter, recorder, will present a recital Sunday, February 21, at 4 in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will include compositions depicting musical life in London and Amsterdam during the reign of William and Mary (1689-1702) by Purcell, Croft, Snow, Lully and Dieupart.

Eugene Roan is professor of organ and chair of the piano and organ department at Westminster, where he has taught since 1956. He has lectured for chapters of the American Guild of Organists and has taught at the Royal School of Church Music as well as many summer workshops.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, he has also studied at Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music. His teachers were Alexander McCurdy and Alec Wyton.

Princeton resident John Burkhalter studied the performance of early music with Daniel Pinkham and Baroque performance with recorder virtuoso Frans Brueggen. He has prepared music for films and has served as a musical consultant for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Admission for this recital is free. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Jolson Sings Again, originally produced at the Seattle Repertory Theatre, is directed by George Street Playhouse Artistic Director David Saint.

The cast includes Armand Schultz, Robert Petkoff, Betsy Aidem, and Jonathan Hadary. The production team includes award-winning costume designer Theoni V. Aldredge, lighting designer Howell Binkley, set designer Jim Youmans, and composer/sound designer David Van Tieghem.

George Street Playhouse offers substantial discounts to organizations, social groups, senior citizen associations, and student groups. For information, call (732) 846-2895, ext. 132.

To reserve tickets, call 246-7717.

Princeton Univ. Players Will Offer "Hello Again"

The Princeton University Players will present *Hello Again*, a musical by Michael John LaChiusa, in the Wilson Blackbox in Wilcox Hall on Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26 at 8; Saturday, February 27 at 11; Sunday, February 28, at 2; Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5 at 8; and Saturday, March 6, at 2 and 9.

The production is directed by Matt Ferraro, choreo-

graphed by Amanda Whitehead, with music directed by Dan Feyer.

Hello Again is based on the turn-of-the-century Austrian play, *La Ronde*, by Arthur Schnitzler, which caused riots when it was first produced and was subsequently banned in Europe.

The play consists of ten scenes, each a sexual encounter between two lovers. One lover moves on from each scene to a new lover until the first character and the last character meet. In *Hello Again*, each scene takes place in a different decade of the 20th century.

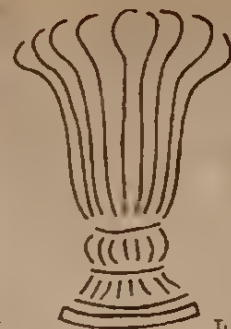
Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty, staff and seniors; and \$10 for others. For reservations, call 258-2255.

"Celebration of Amour" At Candlelight Concert

Concerts by Candlelight will present Julia Kemp, soprano, and Guy Rothfuss, tenor, in a recital on Sunday, February 21, at 4:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

They will present a duet recital of rarely heard Schumann, Milhaud and Dvorak songs with pianist Phyllis Alpert Leherer.

Tickets at the door are \$15; \$10 for senior citizens and students.



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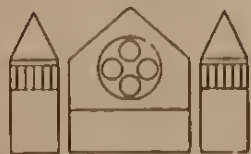
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Van Sufel GS

Tuesday, February 23, 1999
8:00 p.m.

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Friday, February 19, 1999

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Venus, the Bringer of Peace
Mercury, the Messenger
Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity
Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age
Uranus, the Magician
Neptune, the Mystic

GENERAL ADMISSION \$10, STUDENTS \$5



PLAY WILL PREMIERE HERE: McCarter Theatre will present the Performance Studio of Nigeria in the U.S. premiere of "Things Fall Apart" on Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m. It is one of only five U.S. appearances.

Sacred Concert Music By Duke Ellington To Be Performed

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Edward Kennedy Ellington's birth as it collaborates with the University Glee Club and Gospel Ensemble for a performance of "The Sacred Concert Music of Duke Ellington" on Saturday, February 20.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program will also feature performances by a variety of vocal soloists, including sopranos Martha Elliot and Diana Livingston, as well as modern dancers from Princeton's Theatre and Dance Program.

Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students with Princeton University I.D.; \$10 senior citizens; \$5 children under 12) and may be purchased at the Box Office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

On September 16, 1965, Duke Ellington and his orchestra presented his first Concert of Sacred Music at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. "These were musicians offering what they did best — better than others in the world — to the glory of God," said the Saturday Review in an article entitled "The Ecumenical Ellington."

After the success of the first Sacred Concert, Ellington went on to produce two

more; the second premiered at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1968, and the third in 1973 at London's Westminster Abbey.

McCarter to Present Performance from Nigeria

McCarter Theatre will present The Performance Studio of Nigeria in the U.S. premiere of *Things Fall Apart* on Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m.

Based on Chinua Achebe's internationally-acclaimed 1958 novel, this groundbreaking African drama was created by the award-winning Nigerian playwright Biyi Bandele and American director Chuck Mike.

McCarter Theatre is one of only five US engagements prior to its run in the United Kingdom and Lagos, Nigeria.

Written in 1958, *Things Fall Apart* was hailed as a classic of modern literature, translated into 52 languages and is now part of curricula throughout the world. It tells the story of a warrior whose manly, fearless exterior conceals bewilderment, fear and anger at the breakdown of his society.

Things Fall Apart received its world premiere in 1997 in London to immediate, critical acclaim. The British press called it "one of the theatrical events of the year" (*The Stage*), *Things Fall Apart* is a "stunning experience... provocative, haunting and utterly essential theatre" (*What's On*). *Time Out London* said, "*Things Fall Apart*

is as intoxicating as a horn full of palm wine, sending you staggering off into the night wondering why theatre can't always be this good!"

Tickets are \$27, \$24 and \$10 for students. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

After-Hours Theater Party Is Scheduled at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will host an After Hours Theater Party on Friday, February 26 starting at 8 p.m. in conjunction with performances of its current production of *Two Sisters and a Piano*, a world premiere by Cuban-born playwright Nilo Cruz.

The evening includes orchestra seating; authentic Cuban food catered by Mi Rancho Restaurant in Trenton; and live music by guitarist Carlos Rubio. Mr. Rubio has toured throughout the United States, South America, Canada and Europe.

For tickets call 683-8000, and request the After Hours Theater Party.

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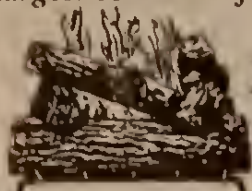
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Bowen, who was Princeton University's president from 1972 until 1988, is the author of many other books, including *Universities and Their Leadership* (with Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro), *The Charitable Nonprofits: An Analysis of Institutional Dynamics and Characteristics*, *Inside the Boardroom*, and *In Pursuit of the Ph.D.*

Thursday, February 25, 4:30 p.m.
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Thursday, February 18, 4:30 p.m.
Bow 1, Robertson Hall

Reception follows lecture



Alexander Fiorillo, Pianist



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in Alexander Hall at Princeton University

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Tickets are \$10, \$15, & \$20

For advance tickets, call the Steinway Society at 609-951-9553. After Feb. 8th, call the Richardson Box Office at 609-258-5000.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 17
Ash Wednesday

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Role of the Peace Process in the Upcoming Israeli Elections," Ambassador Shmuel Sisso; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

4:30 p.m.: "60 Years of Creative Writing at Princeton"; Richardson Auditorium.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, library second floor meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ, music of J.S. Bach; Flisk Room, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, February 18

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Long Range Planning Committee, John Witherspoon Middle School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Alexander Mikhailuk, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick

Friday, February 19

12:30 p.m.: "Gallery Tales: Classical Mythology," Princeton University Art Museum

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 17 - Wednesday, February 24

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening Spruce
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones - SPaC
6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Spruce

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor, SPaC
10:00 a.m. Intro to Computer Class, Spruce third of a 4-class series

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPaC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPaC

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce
10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers (last class), Spruce
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm

Saturday: 12:00 noon-1 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA

Sunday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance, Spruce By appl only 924-7108
1:30 p.m. LAFF w/Rice Lyons, SPaC
1:30 p.m. Good Nutrition for Seniors (6-week workshop); RC Community Room, Joan Concannon, RN, learn the basics of good nutrition, plus how to use this information to make easy meals for one. Call 924-7108
6:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center.
11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge, SPaC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century, Spruce
1:30 p.m. Sil'n Sew, Redding 921-8857 for info
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Pr. Medical C. Call 924-7108 for info

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC
12 noon. Fearsome Pharmaceuticals, Italian Luncheon & Pharmacy Workshop on Mixing Medications. Sponsored by the Pr Alcohol & Drug Alliance. Redding. Call 924-7108 for reservations
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones, osteoporosis prevention exercise and education program. SPaC

Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Betty Bonham Lies, NJ State Arts Council Writer in the Schools" and Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation poet. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Two Sisters and a Piano*, by Nilo Cruz; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Jury's Irish Cobarret*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Children's Gallery Talk at Princeton University Art Museum, by docent Molly Houston.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Glee Club, and Gospel Ensemble, "The Sacred Concert Music of Duke Ellington"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Program in Theater and Dance, *Coboret*; Matthew's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Sunday at 8.

Sunday, February 21

2:25 p.m.: Winter Storytelling Series, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

3 p.m.: Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Westminster Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 22

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Defining American Interests in the Post-Cold-War Era," Morton H. Halperin, director of the policy planning staff at the U.S. Department of State; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Kings Singers; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 23

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Things Fall Apart*, The Performance Studio of Nigeria; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, February 24

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Douglas H. Frew, Church of the Savior United Methodist, Canton, Ohio; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

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BLACK HISTORY COMMITTEE: Members of the Medical Center at Princeton's Black History Committee, responsible for planning the Black History Celebration to take place at Community Park School on February 20, are, front row, from left, Medical Center personnel Cynthia Fisher, Vicki Meisel, and Paula Duker; and Barry Phox, personal trainer. Back row, from left, Ken Smith, Dawn Hutchinson, John Witherspoon Middle School Principal William Johnson, John Lloyd, Jasper Daniels, and freelance makeup artist Ernest Jean-Louis. For more information, call 497-4191.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, February 25
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Shape of the River," Former Princeton University President William G. Bowen; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Dods Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building. Special meeting.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.
8 p.m: *Two Sisters and a Piono*, by Nilo Cruz; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: *The Maifestrop*, Theatre Intime; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.
Friday, February 26
12:30 p.m.: "Inness and Haseltine: American Painters in Italy," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by docent Anne Florey. Also on Sunday, at 3.
Saturday, February 27
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Beanle Babies Collectibles Show & Sports Card & Memorabilia Show, Forrestal Village Food

Court, Rte. 1 at College Road West. Also, on Sunday, from 11 to 5.
11 a.m.: "Cats' Claws and Bean Runners," Princeton University Art Museum Children's Gallery Talk, by museum docent Katherine Sartarelli.
3 p.m.: Kenny Rogers in Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: *Le Trionphe de l'Amour*; Unitarian Universalist Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.
8 p.m.: Piano recital, Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club Spring Concert; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: "A Celebration of Piano and Voice"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster choir College.
9 p.m.-12 midnight: Cafe Improv; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

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ORDINARY OBJECTS: Watercolors and oil paintings by Jane Garvey Adriance, including the "Hidden Fruit," above, will be at the Gallery at Chapin, starting February 23. There will be an opening reception for the artist on February 24. For information, call 924-7206.

ART

Exhibits

The **Gallery at Chapin**, 4101 Princeton Pike, will show oil paintings and watercolors by Jane Garvey Adriance, Sayre Drive, from February 23 through March 19.

Ms. Adriance spent her career as a psychotherapist and did not begin to re-focus her energies on art (a childhood passion) until about six years ago.

Since then, she has shown work at the Princeton Univer-

sity League, the gallery at the Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products Division, the Montgomery Cultural Center, Birds of a Feather, and the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie.

"The subjects that inspire me appear to be what is thought of as everyday, ordinary," the artist explains. "For instance, to me, fruits, vegetables, and flowers are not fruit, vegetables, and flowers. I see them as huge landscapes. They seem to be gateways that offer me access to universal forms."

Ms. Adriance's unexpected juxtapositions of subject matter and her use of color are her way of sharing her inspiration with the viewer.

Caracio, owner of the DeLann Gallery in Plainsboro.

Featured work in the exhibition will include watercolors by Tom Malloy; acrylics by Easton Davy; oils, acrylics and pastels by David Rashid Gayle; watercolors and mixed media in wooden boxes by Diane Victoria Horn; watercolors by Tom McKinney; and acrylics by Teri Richardson. African art, pottery, jewelry, and handmade dolls will also be on display.

Gallery hours are 9 to 6, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 799-606.

The public is invited to the opening for the artist on Wednesday, February 24, from 5 to 7:30. The show can be viewed during school hours by calling 924-7206.

The third annual "Black Artists Exhibition" sponsored by Summit Bancorp has opened at the **Summit Headquarters Gallery**, 301 Carnegie Center. It will remain through April 23.

The exhibition will feature both emerging and seasoned artists from the tri-state area, according to Curator Judy

**Salon Series to Visit
Printmaker's Studio**

Margaret Kennard Johnson will demonstrate the printmaking process on Tuesday, February 23, at her home-studio in Princeton.

The presentation, part of the Artwork "Salon Series," will also include a showing and discussion of contemporary prints from Japan, the U.S., Australia, and Europe.

The session will cost \$20 for non-members; \$15, for members. For more information — or to register — call 394-9436.



JANIFORM: The Princeton University Art Museum is celebrating Black History Month with an exhibition of African and African-American art throughout its galleries, including the Greek Janiform Head-Kantharos, above, ca. 480-470 B.C. Docent-led tours are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 18-20, at 2. A special exhibition brochure is available. For more information, call 258-3788.

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PARTY PLANNERS: Friends of the the Art Museum, Princeton University, will hold a "Museum Ball" on Saturday, February 27. Planning the annual benefit, which will begin with a cocktail reception at the Museum and continue with dinner and dancing at Prospect House, are Susan Merians, Micaela de Lignerolles, chair, and Brigitte Froidure. For benefit tickets, call 258-3762.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad** will hold its regular meeting on February 22, at 7:30, at the squad house, 237 North Harrison Street.

Plans are being made for a "tricky tray" in April.

Princeton Business & Professional Women will sponsor a presentation on "Client Development Strategies for Professionals and

Business Owners," on Monday, February 22, by John S. Punyko, president of the Advanced Business Development Group.

The meeting will be held at the Princeton Holiday Inn, Route 1 South and Ridge Road, from 6 to 9. The cost is \$25 for BPW members; \$28, for guests. Dinner is included.

For more information, or to register, call 908-359-2034.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will conduct two field trips during the weekend of February 20 and February

21 — to Round Valley Reservoir and the Princeton Institute Woods, respectively.

Round Valley Reservoir covers 4,000 acres in northern Hunterdon County, is more than 180 feet deep, and is a popular year-round recreation site.

Winter is a good time to search for bald eagles, gulls, and various waterfowl. It is also a prime time to spot owls, which frequently roost or nest in the area.

If weather permits, this trip may be combined with a tour of the adjacent Cushetunk Mountain Nature Preserve, or nearby Spruce Run Recreational Area.

Step-off time is 8:30 a.m. For meeting directions, or possible cancellation notice in case of poor weather, call trip leader Mark Witmer, at 730-0826.

The Princeton Institute Woods trip will begin at 9. Participants will search for wintering birds, and other possible denizens of the mature forest.

From Mercer Street, turn onto Olden Lane and proceed to the end, where there is parking near the entrance to the woods. For more information, call trip leader Lou Beck, at 737-0070.

Princeton Singles, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for brunch at 11:30 on February 28, at Encore Books & Music in the Princeton Shopping Center. There is no cost beyond that of the meal. For more information, call (908) 874-5434.

The 1999 Shakespeare Competition, sponsored by the Princeton branch of the **English-Speaking Union**, will take place at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville School campus on Sunday, February 21, at 2.

Students in the 10th through 12th grades at local high schools are invited to enter the competition, at which they must recite a sonnet and deliver a monologue. The local finalist, judged by a drama and poetry panel, will compete in the E-SU Shakespeare finals in New York City on the weekend of April 23-25.

Princeton has yielded three national competition winners in the past 11 years. Members of the public are invited to attend and to demonstrate their support for this year's participants — from seven area high schools.

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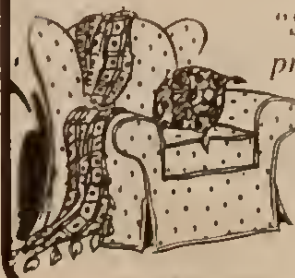
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Tiger Hockey Picking Wrong Time for Slump; Clarkson, St. Lawrence Due Here This Weekend

Relax, Princeton hockey fans, the Tigers' current slump is nothing to worry about.

It's simply a matter of realizing that coach Don Cahoon's players don't feel comfortable close to the top of the ECAC standings as the playoffs approach. They know, and history bears them out, that they do their best work in the playoffs when they start (as they did in 1995 and 1998) somewhere around sixth place. That way, nobody expects much from the Orange and Black. Not being the team to

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 12
Princeton 5 Brown 4
Clarkson 6 RPI 4
Cornell 3 Vermont 2
Dartmouth 5 Colgate 2
Harvard 3 Yale 2
St. Lawrence 8 Union 2

Saturday, February 13
Harvard 5 Princeton 3
 Clarkson 3 Union 0
 Dartmouth 3 Cornell 2
 St Lawrence 4 RPI 3
 Vermont 5 Colgate 1
 Yale 4 Brown 3

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Clarkson	13	3	0	26	16	9	1
St. Lawrence	12	2	2	26	17	9	2
Princeton	10	5	1	21	15	7	1
Rensselaer	9	6	1	19	16	9	1
Yale	8	6	2	18	10	11	2
Cornell	7	6	3	17	10	10	3
Colgate	7	7	2	16	12	10	4
Harvard	5	9	2	12	10	11	2
Vermont	5	9	2	12	11	12	2
Dartmouth	5	10	1	11	9	13	1
Brown	3	9	4	10	7	11	5
Union	1	13	2	4	3	20	3

This Weekend's Games

Friday, February 19
St. Lawrence at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Clarkson at Yale
Dartmouth at Union
Harvard at Colgate
Vermont at RPI

Saturday, February 20
Clarkson at Princeton
 Brown at Colgate
 Dartmouth at RPI
 Harvard at Cornell
 St. Lawrence at Yale
 Vermont at Union

beat, it sneaks up on the teams who have finished higher up, kicks some butt, and moves on to the NCAA Tournament.

We told you two weeks ago that February has always been a brutal month for Cahoon's troops, and 1999 is proving to be no exception. They have lost three of four. Last weekend, trying to recover from the sweep by Colgate and Cornell, they got by Brown in Providence, 5-4, but then got lost trying to find Harvard's Bright Hockey Center in Cambridge.

"We didn't show up to play," said a frustrated Cahoon after the game. "We were out of sync. We were disinterested. I don't understand it. This has reared its ugly head three or four times this season."

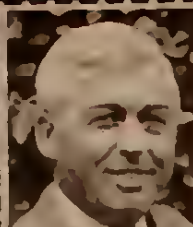
The latest occasion resulted in a 5-3 loss to the Crimson, which actually is showing signs of life after a dismal start. The Cantabs also beat Yale Friday night, and are now 5-1-1 in their last seven games.

If there is any good news in this, it's that Princeton started the weekend tied for third place in the ECAC standings, and now has sole possession of it. That's because RPI lost twice and has fallen to fourth. The bad news is that first or second place now seems out of reach for the Tigers, who are five points behind Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Old Nassau would have to sweep its remaining six games to have any hope of catching either one.

And look who's coming to town this weekend. The front-running Saints and Golden Knights will be in Baker this Friday and Saturday for 7:30 and 7 face-offs, respectively. The Orange and Black defeated both on their home ice way back in November, but given the way it's playing now, a sweep at home seems unlikely.



CAREER FIRST: David Schneider scored his first collegiate goal against Harvard.



John Bernard

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Jay Bernard

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'96 BMW 328i	Red, 45,651mi
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'95 BMW 318is	White, 32,063mi
'95 BMW 325i	Black, 32,621mi
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'95 BMW 325i	Green, 43,189mi
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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

Having given up 20 goals in its last four games, the defense is clearly struggling without all-star defenseman Steve Shirreffs. Injured against Colgate, he is not expected to get back in the line-up until the road trip to Vermont and Dartmouth, February 26 and 27, at the earliest.

The Tigers' goaltending, rock solid through January, is suddenly shaky. Freshman Dave Stathos got the win without being particularly sharp in Providence, but then was pulled after giving up four goals in the second period in Cambridge. His replacement, Craig Bradley, doesn't look ready to start. He saw exactly one shot in the final 20 minutes, and it lit the red light behind him. Nick Rankin? He allowed seven in two periods at Ithaca.

All in all, what began as potentially the best regular season since the current round-robin format began in 1984, is in jeopardy of becoming another second-division finish. And if that happens, only those Tiger fans day trading in Internet stocks would bet on Princeton matching last year's post-season success.

Brown Put Down

Friday's game against Brown showcased Princeton's grit and determination; pity it was but a one-night phenomenon. Three times the Tigers had to come from behind to squeeze out their 5-4 triumph in Meehan arena; they never led in the contest until their final goal with 7:14 left in the third.

The Bruins didn't need any more than 35 seconds to take



GAME WINNER: Brad Meredith had the game-winning goal against Brown.

their first lead of the night, but the Orange and Black got even on a goal by its fourth line. Brian Horst tallied at 7:11, assisted by Brad Parsons and Josh Roberts. The home team then forged a two-goal lead, scoring midway through the first and at the start of the second.

Freshman defenseman David Schneider picked a good time to get his first goal with the Orange and Black on a power play, and later on Jeff Halpern's tally deadlocked the contest at 3-3. An ill-advised crosschecking penalty by Ethan Doyle put Brown a man up at 6:41, and it took full advantage, scoring at 8:27 to go ahead for the third time.

Doyle needed only a couple of minutes to atone for his mistake, redirecting a shot from Mike Acosta into the net for the equalizer. The winning goal came at 12:46 when Brad Meredith scored off a pass from Benoit Morin.

The contest did not feature many shots or penalties. Stathos faced just 19, while the Tigers got off 26 on net. After the mayhem at Ithaca, the Tigers had just four penalties for eight minutes. Brown collected just two, but one was costly, a five-minute hitting from behind and game misconduct to John Petricig for dumping Darren Yopyk. That led to Schneider's goal.

"This was one of the most impressive gutchecks that we have had," Cahoon said. We were down the whole game, but we kept with it and never stopped working."

Humbled by Harvard

Apparently, Cahoon's troops decided their work was done for the weekend at that point. Saturday night, Old Nassau did manage to take a 1-0 lead against Harvard, when Brad Parsons scored early in the first. That goal stood up into the second, but things began to go wrong in a hurry after that.

After just two penalties in the first period, 21 were called in the next two. An interference call on Peter Zavodny led to Harvard's first goal at 1:42. With the Tigers constantly looking disorganized in their own zone, the Crimson tallied twice in two minutes midway through the second.

Before the period ended Harvard got what proved to be the game winner at 19:05. The fifth goal came early in the third period on the only shot on net the Cantabs had. Handed a five-on-three advantage later on, the Orange and Black finally woke up, and Kirk Lamb scored, assisted by Shane Campbell and Chris Corrinet.

Doyle added a shorthanded tally a few minutes later, but that was the last goal Harvard goalie J.R. Prestifilippo would allow, facing 15 shots in all. A total of 23 penalties were called, 12 on the Tigers and 11 on Harvard, and it should be obvious by now the Tigers don't play well in games like this.

"We weren't talking to each other, we weren't playing smart," commented Jason Hegland. We ran into each other, I don't know how many times. We clearly weren't ready to play."

—Jeb Stuart



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Penn and Princeton Are Tied Again After Yale Shocks Tigers in New Haven

Over the next five games, the 1998-99 Tigers will determine how they will be remembered for years to come — as the team that overcame a 33-9 halftime deficit to beat Penn on February 9, or as the team that lost in double overtime to last place Yale three days later.

Should the Tigers run the table and capture their fourth straight Ivy title, their 60-58 loss at Yale will be forgotten; otherwise, it will be remembered as moment this season went south.

The Orange and Black faithful who were stunned by Friday's upset could take some solace in Princeton's 67-43 win over Brown on Saturday. But the Brown win could not bring first place back to Old Nassau, as Penn won both its weekend games — at Brown on Friday and at Yale on Saturday — to stay deadlocked with the Tigers at 8-1 in league play.

Dartmouth (8-2 in the Ivy), which was pronounced dead by sportswriters (including this one) after losing at Princeton and Penn on February 5 and 6 respectively, is now back in the race. It is one game down but can make up substantial ground with an upset over either Princeton or Penn in Hanover, N.H. this weekend. With two wins, the Big Green can take over first place.

The Tigers visit Dartmouth on Friday and Harvard on Saturday. They beat both teams at Jadwin earlier this season but cannot afford to take either team lightly. If Princeton loses again before facing Penn at Jadwin in the regular season finale on March 2, and Penn does not, the Tigers would have to beat the Quakers twice to win the title.

The fact that the Tigers beat the Quakers gives them no advantage now that their Ivy records are identical. Should they end up with even records, they will have a one-game playoff; previous meetings do not act as a tiebreaker. That rule helped Princeton in 1995-96 when it won the playoff after losing twice to Penn. It may act hurt the Tigers this time.

The Comeback

It must have been the basket. First Princeton scored its lowest first half point total in head coach Bill Carmody's tenure while falling behind 33-9. Then a similar jinx struck Penn, which was outscored 41-16 after the two teams switched directions for the second half.

Down 27 points with 16 minutes to go, Princeton came roaring back to win by a point in the greatest comeback in school history and the fourth best in NCAA history, according to Penn's sports information department.

"We've won in the NCAA Tournament, we beat UCLA, we've won a lot of big games since I've been here," senior forward Gabe Lewullis said afterwards, "But this game was just unbelievable. I still can't even realize the fact that we won."

Princeton opened the game with a three pointer then collapsed, allowing 29 straight Penn points, to the delight of 8,000 plus Quaker fans, who cheered mockingly when the Tigers finally ended the run with two foul shots.

Little did they know that one point would decide the game. Princeton outscored Penn 37-9 during the last 16 minutes. Freshman

center Chris Young, who missed all eight of his shots from the floor in the first half, nailed a hook shot to put the Tigers up by the final margin with 2:06 remaining.

"That shot wasn't any different than the shots I got in the first half," Young said. "They just didn't fall."



Bill Carmody

"That first half we all felt humiliated," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said. "Penn was able to do anything they wanted. We couldn't make a shot and that meant we couldn't set up our defense ... Then [in the second half] so may big shots. There was no game-winning shot. Just a lot of big shots."

One big shot was a 3-pointer by Mason Rocca that triggered a 20-2 run that cut Penn's lead from 40-16 to 42-36. The run stunned the Quakers, who never recovered.

"Once we got it down to single digits, you could see it in their faces," said senior guard Brian Earl, who led his team with 20 points, 12 of which came from 3-point range.

Penn scored its last points from the free throw line at 5:15. Earl drove to the hoop to pull Princeton within one at 3:01. Young put the Tigers on top, and a visibly moved Earl flagged down a missed jumper by Penn's Matt Langel at the buzzer.

The Letdown

Playing lowly Yale (2-7 in the Ivy) was bound to be a letdown for Princeton after its biggest win of the year. But, you cannot take anyone lightly in league play, as the Tigers learned the hard way.

"This hurts," Earl said after the 60-58 loss, which ended Princeton's Ivy League winning streak at 35. "This shouldn't have happened. We just made bad decisions all night long."

Yale overcame a 10 point halftime deficit to force overtime, played to a draw in the first OT, then went on a 7-0 run at the start of the second OT to set up their biggest win in years.

Princeton found itself down, 58-51, with 1:21 left in double overtime. It almost pulled off its second miraculous comeback in four days. Earl, who lead his team with 21, nailed four free-throws and Young added one to cut the deficit to two with 30 seconds remaining.

Neil Yankee, who scored 21 points and snatched 10 rebounds for Yale, made one foul shot shot to put Bulldogs up by three with 17.5 seconds left.

Earl nailed what was appeared to be a 3. The scorekeeper indicated that the game was tied but the referee ruled that the shot was a two. Down one, Princeton fouled Isiah Cava-co, who made one of two with 5.5 seconds left.

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Gabe Lewullis, who scored 14 but shot just 5-for-16 from the floor and 2-for-10 from 3-point-range, missed a potentially winning three at the buzzer.

There was some debate over whether Earl's late 2-pointer came from beyond the arc. "I thought I was behind the line," the senior guard said afterwards.

But against a team like Yale, Princeton should never have had to make a late 3 to stay alive, especially in a game it led for the first 30 minutes. "You can't put it all on one play," Earl admitted.

"People keep asking me about a letdown," Carmody said after losing his first Ivy game as a head coach. "I guess it must have had some effect, but we just made bad plays."

Bad plays allowed Yale to pull ahead by six with 3:07 left in the second period. Princeton tied it at 47 in the final minute, and got the ball back with 18 seconds left but was unable to score.

"We didn't expect it to come down to this," Earl said. "We were just putting our heads down and trying to make plays. That's not us. That's not what we do."

Better at Brown

Brown, not Yale, appeared to be a likely candidate to upset the Tigers. The Bears had split their last six home games against the Tigers and had lost by two points twice.

"I was worried," Carmody said. "I didn't know how we were going to come out."

He did not have to worry long. Princeton came out firing and jumped ahead, 12-3, on 3's from Lewullis and Young, and six straight points from Earl. Young found Lewullis for a backdoor layup to make it 30-12 later in the first half. And the Tigers led by 20 at the break.

Princeton led by at least 18 the rest of the way. Lewullis, who struggled against Yale,

scored 22 points and pulled down a career-high 11 rebounds.

The Tigers, who have three new starters, got off to an inconsistent start this season with early losses to Lafayette and Western Illinois. Though they had won 11 straight heading into the Yale game, they had some rocky moments in those wins, the most glaring example of which was the first half at Penn.

"There are games where we play great ... Then there's a game like Friday night," Lewullis said on Saturday. "I don't know what it is."

Carmody also seemed mystified by his team's erratic performances. "It's just been real hard to explain what's happened this season," he said. As it heads down the Ivy stretch, Princeton will have to find the consistency that has eluded it in order to win another title.

—Albert Raboteau



Brian Earl

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Yale 60 - Princeton 58 (20T)
Penn 73 - Brown 57
Dartmouth 64 - Cornell 57
Harvard 68 - Columbia 63

Saturday, February 13
Princeton 67 - Brown 45
Penn 71 - Yale 50
Dartmouth 66 - Columbia 61
Cornell 74 - Harvard 64

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	8	1	.889	16	4	.800
Princeton	8	1	.889	17	5	.773
Dartmouth	8	2	.800	12	10	.600
Harvard	4	6	.400	10	12	.455
Cornell	4	6	.400	9	13	.409
Columbia	3	7	.300	8	14	.364
Brown	2	8	.200	4	18	.182
Yale	2	8	.300	4	18	.182

Friday, February 19
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, February 20
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Yale at Cornell
Brown at Columbia



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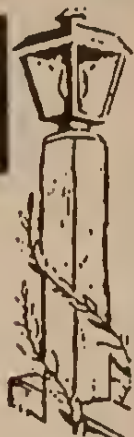
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BODY WORK: Princeton Day's Lauren Welsh and a Lawrenceville player struggle for control of the puck in Saturday's Prep Championship contest, won by the Panthers 6-3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Girls' Hockey Conquers Big Red For Prep Crown

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team would probably be just as happy if it didn't have to play Lawrenceville again this Wednesday, February 17 for the third time this season. Been there, done that.

Last month they defeated the Big Red, 6-4, gaining their first victory ever in this series. Last Saturday, when the two met in the finals of the first-ever Prep Tournament, coach ffeide Herms' team won again, 6-3.

Now sporting a 14-1 mark, the Blue and White has three more contests remaining after this Wednesday, one against the Colonials on February 24, and its own tournament on February 27-28.

The second meeting with Lawrenceville was similar to the first, a hard fought struggle between two evenly matched teams, but with the Panthers having just a little more firepower on offense. They took a 2-0 lead in the first period, allowed Lawrenceville to creep within a goal twice later on, but each time answered the challenge.

PDS Girls' Basketball To Face Blair in Prep B

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team will have to work hard this Wednesday to avoid having its season come to an end.

The Panthers will need to defeat Blair on its own court in the quarterfinal round of the Prep B tournament to continue play this winter. The Buccaneers won the first meeting between the two, 41-24.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White finished its regular season with an 8-13 mark, after defeating Ranney, 56-29. A solid PDS defense did not let the home team score in double figures in any quarter. PDS had the contest wrapped up by halftime, leading 28-11.

Page Schmucker scored 18 points, and Tracey Spinner tallied 14 and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Blue and White.

Lauren Welsh, PDS's biggest threat on offense, was involved in the first two goals, but got only one assist thereafter, proving what a team effort this was. Welsh's wrist shot, assisted by Alley Welsh and Alexandra Warren, sent PDS off to a lead it never relinquished at the 10:49 mark. Later in the first, a shot by Lauren Welsh clanged off the post, and Alex Koerte was there to knock in the rebound.

After Lawrenceville cut the deficit to 2-1 midway through the second stanza, it took less than a minute for Laura Gosnell to respond with her first of two goals, assisted by the Welsh sisters. Forty-five seconds later Alley Welsh made it 4-1, scoring off passes by Tyler Bracken and Courtney Riepenhoff.

When the Big Red tallied near the end of the second and 57 seconds into the third period, to pull within one again, the visitors seemed to have grabbed the momentum away from the Panthers.

Then came an illegal check on Lauren Welsh that knocked her into the boards, and out of the game. It drew four minutes in penalties.

PDS could have folded or retaliated at that point, either one paving the way for an eventual loss. Instead, Herms shuffled the line-up in Welsh's absence, and PDS responded with two insurance goals in 37 seconds. Gosnell and Stacey Orr set up Warren with a power play goal, and Gosnell scored a shorthanded goal, assisted by Warren and Riepenhoff.

In the tournament's first round, the Panthers had no choice, but to smack Stuart School around again. Winning 8-0 just a week before, PDS romped to an 11-1 triumph this time. Starting slowly, the Blue and White led by just 2-0 at the end of one period, but added another pair in the second just 25 seconds apart, before the Tartans' Chris Safamstrelli scored her team's lone goal.

Princeton Day got one more in the second and poured it on in the third, scoring six times. The Welsh

sisters took turns wreaking havoc around the Stuart net, both finishing with a hat trick and two assists. Laura Gosnell scored twice and added an assist.

Single tallies came from Koerte, Sydne Levin and Bracken. Assists were credited to Orr, Sarah Driscoll, Steph Friedman and Warren.

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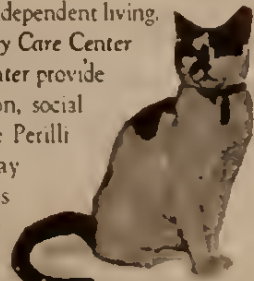
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HERBERT WAS HEROIC: PDS goalie Sharon Herbert keeps an eye on the puck, which can be seen between the skates of defenseman Alexandra Warren (No. 18). Herbert had an excellent game, stopping 33 of 36 shots.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Beats Lawrenceville In Basketball, 61-55

It remains to be seen how this season will end for the Princeton Day basketball team, but already the Panthers have made it one to remember by upsetting Lawrenceville last Wednesday, 61-56.

The regular season has ended, and PDS will face Blair in the Prep A quarterfinals this Wednesday. A win there would send coach Alan Taback's team up against top-seeded St. Benedict's on Saturday.

You can probably count on the fingers of one hand the

number of times PDS has beaten Lawrenceville since the Panthers began playing on the high school level in the late 1960's. Alan Taback's 22-7 quintet two years ago lost three close games to the Big Red, once in the regular season and twice in tournament play.

David First's 25-11 team in 1996 lost twice, and a year ago it was the same story, two losses to Lawrenceville, one in the regular season, one in a tournament.

And this Big Red quintet, 17-3, was just as good as the others; it rode a 10-game winning streak into this contest.

So the 1998-99 Panthers, struggling to stay around the .500 mark at 11-12, now have their claim to fame. Behind 27-24 at halftime, they turned things around in the third period, outscoring the visitors, 20-12. Justin Leith ignited the rally, scoring 10 of his 14 points in the second half.

But the secret to this win was the balanced scoring effort. Besides Leith, three other players scored in double figures, the first time this season that has happened against a good team. Joe Gallo contributed 13 points, Ted Shoaf added 10, plus five steals, and Brendan Hart

came through with 10, including a key three-pointer in the fourth period.

Thursday night, it was a different story as the Panthers, not surprisingly still thinking about the Lawrenceville win, were crushed by Holmdel, 86-54, in Ewing as part of the Prime Time Shootout series. This was barely a contest for one period, with Holmdel up by 24-12 at the end of the first eight minutes.

By halftime, the fat lady had sung and gone home to bed; PDS trailed 43-17. The balanced scoring evident against Lawrenceville had disappeared also; Leith had 22 points, no one else made it into double figures.

Hun Girls' Basketball Gets Big Win Over Hill

Erin Cahill scored a game-high 17 points to lead Hun to a 20-point win over Hill on February 10.

Pia Duenzi scored 12 on perfect, 6-for-6 shooting, while Gabrielle Tuschak also had 12. Courtney Tierney added 10 points for Hun, which improved to 13-10 by beating Hill 67-47.

The game took place on Hun's Senior Day and seniors Cahill, Duenzi and Tuschak rose to the occasion. Alison Bissell, another senior, scored seven.

The Raiders jumped out to 17-5 lead in the first period and increased their edge to 35-15 at the half. Up by 31 after three periods, they mercifully eased up in the fourth.

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BREAKING AWAY: Princeton Day's Alex Woller got by a Pingry defenseman and scored for the Panthers in their 5-2 triumph Saturday, giving them their second consecutive Prep crown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Hockey Takes Prep Championship; Bigger Game Looms

The Princeton Day hockey team coasted to its second straight Prep A championship last week, beating up on a couple of teams it had already trampled before.

But Panther coach Chris Barless and his players have their sights set on a bigger challenge, and another game last week showed they may be hard pressed to accomplish it.

Portledge came to town and whipped the Blue and White, 8-4, last Wednesday, and that does not auger well for Princeton Day's hopes of defeating Seton Hall Prep this Wednesday at Lisa McGraw Rink.

Portledge lost to Seton Hall, 2-1 last month. Seton Hall is the top-ranked team in the state, and the Panthers would dearly love to wrest that ranking away from it.

"It's good to get a loss every once in a while," commented senior Alex Mathews. "We have only lost six times in the last two years. This will get us ready for Seton Hall."

Certainly neither contest in the Prep Tournament could do that job. A week ago Monday, PDS blew away Inn, 11-0. In the first round, and Saturday it kicked Pingry around, 5-2. It had already beaten both before.

It Wasn't That Close

The Pingry score makes the game seem closer than it was. PDS wasted no time getting off to a 1-0 lead in the first period when Alex Nanfara scored on a power play, assisted by Mark Blatterfein and J.D. Schaub. Near the end of the first Scott Schaub doubled the advantage with a goal that started with a clearing pass from goalie Armand Buzantian.

And less than two minutes into the second period, Big Blue found itself behind, 4-0, and basically out of contention. First, Mathews set up J.D. Schaub with the puck just inside the blue line and his booming slap shot found the net. Ian Andreotta made it 4-0, 38 seconds later.

Pingry, which managed just

today, but the real state championship will be decided on Wednesday."

Good for Two Periods

Princeton Day hung with Portledge for two periods last week. The visitors jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Panthers clawed back to a 2-2 deadlock in the second. Breaking down the ice on a two-on-one, Tim Firth took a pass from Scott Schaub and buried the puck in the net. Later on with the Panthers on a power play, Mathews sent a wrist shot past the Portledge goalie with 4:08 left.

Trouble was, Barless' boys could not maintain that tie for very long. With time running out in the second, the visitors scored twice in a little over a minute, for a 4-2 lead. In the third they put the game out of reach with three more tallies, before John Denise finally answered for PDS. The teams traded goals in the final minutes with J.D. Schaub scoring for PDS, assisted by Richard Crowley and Mark Webb.

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PHS Boys' Basketball Drops Two at Home

Princeton High slipped to 13 games below .500 with consecutive losses at home last week.

Ewing beat PHS, 74-65, on February 9 and McCorristin beat the Tigers, 73-48, on the 12th.

David Peterson scored a game-high 18 points to pace the iron Mikes, who charged to a 20-6 lead over the first eight minutes and won by 25. McCorristin (13-7, 9-5) is the top team in the Valley Division, and last place Princeton (3-16, 1-13) was no match for it.

The Tigers looked best in the second period, during which they outscored their guests 19-13. The iron Mikes put the game away for good with a 26-11 run in the final period.

Noah Scovronick led PHS with 14 points, Bobby Davison scored eight. Linwood Marshall and Aaron Levy chipped in six apiece.

Rashawn Davis, Wayne Bethea and Ewing proved to be too much for Princeton, which lost at home even though it got a game-high 25 points from senior Aaron Levy.

Levy nailed five three-pointers. Dan Dobin added 17 for PHS, which fell behind, 19-11, in the first period. The Tigers narrowed the deficit to three at the half but they could not catch up. Davis and Bethea paced the winners with 17 apiece.

PHS Girls' Hoops Team Sees Loss Streak Hit 18

Princeton High's losing streak reached 18 games after two defeats on the road last week.

PHS, which won its first game and has not won since, fell 64-22 at Ewing on February 9, then lost, 65-28 at McCorristin on the 12th.



AIRBORNE: Princeton's Aaron Levy looks to score from mid-air during the Tigers' loss to McCorristin on Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Princeton's Molly O'Grady scored 13 points against McCorristin. But no other Tigers reached double digits. Meanwhile, the iron Mikes got at least ten from Melissa Rousseau (13), Mary Mewherter (10) and Vicki Fairbanks (10). McCorristin improved to 7-12 with the win.

LaTonya Johnson only scored two points against the Tigers during Ewing's romp on February 9. The senior played for PHS for three years and she may have taken it easy on her former teammates.

But her current teammate, Tariquah Miller, had no such history, and she seemed to have no qualms about scoring more points by herself (25) than her opponents did as a team. And Miller did not even play in the fourth quarter.

Ewing led 40-13 at the half — a margin greater than the one Penn had over Princeton University at the half of a much talked-about game that

took place the same night. But there would be no Princeton comeback in this contest, as the Blue Devils held PHS to nine points in the second half.

Raswell Reed scored nine points to lead the Tigers, who got four apiece from Jennifer Freedman and Allison Lee.

Hun Boys' Hoops Squad Wins Last Home Contest

He went out with a bang. Hun senior Mike Kaplan scored 10 points to lead his team to victory in its last home game, against the Academy of New Church on February 9.

The Raiders won, 44-35, and improved to 6-16 by limiting ANC to nine points or less in the last three quarters. A day later, they suffered their 17th loss, 33-27, in overtime at Hill.

Against ANC, strong play from Kaplan and juniors Chris Monfiletto and Jermaine Jackson (eight points each) enabled Hun to recover from a slow start and close out its home season in style.

ANC started the game by scoring six unanswered points. Hun rallied to lead by a point at the end of the first period and it never trailed after that.

Monfiletto was on fire in the third, during which he scored six, and his team increased its lead to eight. ANC cut the lead to five at one point in the fourth. But Hun slowed the pace of the game, regrouped and got the win.

After twisting his ankle in the first period, sophomore Brian Giordano returned to score seven points for the Raiders in a gutsy effort.

Hill blanked the Raiders in the overtime period to win an ugly game. The Raiders scored 11 points in the third period, but that was the only quarter in which either team reached double figures.

Hun led, 10-9, at the half and by three at the start of the fourth, before ANC rallied to force the extra period. For the second day in a row, Kaplan led his team in scoring, this time with eight. Monfiletto struck twice from beyond the 3-point arc.

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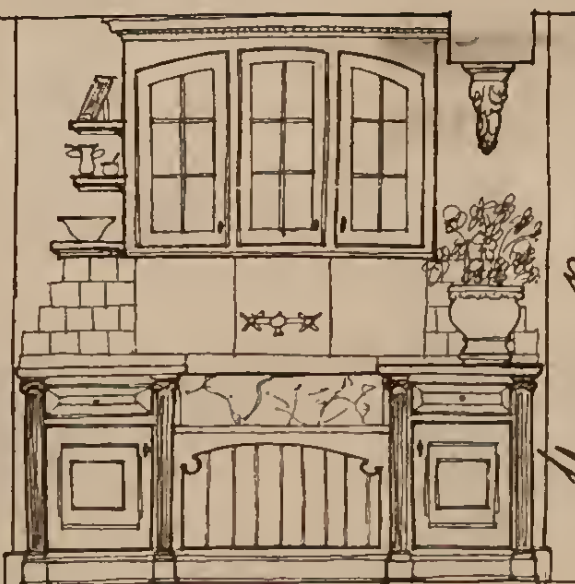
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PHS Wrestlers Clinch A Share of Valley Title

Princeton recovered from its first Colonial Valley Conference loss this season, at Nottingham on February 10, by clinching at least a share of the Valley Division title with a win at West Windsor-Plainsboro on February 13.

The Tigers (12-2) rebounded from their narrow, 34-32, loss to the Northstars by beating the Pirates 35-25.

Princeton's strength lies in its heavier weights. This was evident at West Windsor as the Tigers overcame an early, 22-3 deficit to win. The Pirates almost took every match prior to 140 pounds. Princeton's Jeremy Simmons edged WW-P's John Beasley, who usually wrestles JV, by a score of 7-6 in overtime.

Robert Arcaro triggered a run of six consecutive wins for PHS, by winning an 11-5 decision over Archie Ruparel at 140 pounds. Mike Kopley (145) won by major decision; Lee Ranallo (152) won by decision; John Asmuth (160) and Luke Johnson (171) got pins; and Alberto Marroquin posted a major decision at 189 pounds.

WW-P won at 215 pounds. Jesse Carter (heavyweight) won the finale by pinning Evan Salvador.

With Princeton down by six, Carter could have tied the meet by pinning Mohamed El Naggat at Nottingham. Carter came close but El Naggat avoided a pin, losing by decision but winning the match for his team.

As happened at WW-P, the Northstars dominated early but Princeton came charging back in the heavier weights. Nottingham took seven of the first eight bouts, before Princeton rallied to win five of the last six.

Hun Boys' Hoops Squad Beats Pennington Prep

After falling behind by nine in the opening quarter, visiting Hun came roaring back with a 21-8 run in the second to take the lead over prep

Youth Baseball Tryouts Begin Late This Month

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association (PYBA) will hold tryouts on February 27 and 28 at the Hun School gym. All players who wish to play in the major or minor leagues must try out.

Players who participated for the first time in either league during the fall of 1998 must also attend. Major league tryouts are from 1 to 3 on the 27th. Minor league tryouts are from 3 to 5 on the 28th.

On March 6 the PYBA will hold batting clinics at the Hun School gym. The clinics will be run by Rookies Baseball Inc. Clinic instructors include former minor leaguers as well as high school coaches. The major league clinic will go from 9 to 11. The minor league clinic will run from 11 to 1.

Each clinic will cost \$10 and will be limited to the first 60 players who sign up. To register, send a check for \$10 to Barbara Prince, 85 Magnolia Lane, Princeton. For more information, call Jim Mahon, 921-2906.



CORNERED: Princeton's Molly O'Grady tries to dribble out of a trap near the baseline during a game against a team from Colmar, Franco on Saturday.


(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

rival Pennington on Monday.

The Raiders' held on after the break to win, 47-42, and improve their record to 6-17. Pennington fell to 10-13.

Jermaine Jackson and Quinn Larkins paced the winners with 12 and 11 points respectively. Mike Kaplan added eight. Anthony Frazier was tops for Pennington with 10.

Hun scored just four points in the first quarter, before exploding for 21 in the second. It led by three at the half. Pennington chipped a point off the lead in the third. But the Raiders clinched the win by outscoring their hosts by two over the last eight minutes.



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DRIVING THE LANE: Princeton's Tirone Cruz drives by a defender from Colmar, France on Saturday during the Princeton-Colmar Youth Basketball Tournament.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Hun Hockey Loses by 4 At Germantown Academy

Tim Rosenblum and Mike Diverio scored a goal each but that was not enough to carry visiting Hun by Germantown Academy on February 10.

Germantown scored two unanswered goals in the opening period and added two more each of the next two periods to win 6-2. Hun slipped to 8-11.

Andy Mikolasy and Fran

Cattani assisted on Rosenblum's second-period goal, which was Hun's first of the day. Mikolasy and Cattani also got assists on Diverio's tally, which came in the third.

Germantown outshot Hun 32-22. Dave Scardella, a freshman, made 26 saves in a losing effort. The Raiders have lost two straight since posting their most impressive win this season on February 5 over highly regarded Notre Dame.

Hun lost to Princeton Day in the first round of the prep 'B' tournament a week ago Monday. At press time the Raiders were gearing up to face West Windsor-Plainsboro in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. Hun beat WW-P back on February 3.

The Raiders have won the county tournament two years running. But repeating will be harder for them this year because they have lost their three top scorers from last year to graduation.

PHS Girls' Swim Team Wins Twice, Boys Once

Princeton's boys' and girls' swim teams both posted wins over Steinert on February 9. On the 11th, the girls beat Nottingham to improve to 3-5. The boys stand at 9-1.

The PHS boys took first in every event against Steinert. Joel Ristuccia, Sean Cummings, Matt Hand, Rick Pickett, Kirby Shoth, Sam Palmer, Mike Jardin, Greg Callahan, Guy Nelson and Micah Halsey all placed first in at least one event.

No Spartans won against the PHS girls either. Sara Burns, Karen Gallagher, Karen Turpin, Erin McKinley, Sara Walters-Bugbee, Kari Omberg, Sara Boyce, and Misako Uanyama all got firsts in one or more events.

Turpin won the 100 butterfly and the 100 back, and was a member of two winning relay teams during PHS's 92-78 win over the Northstars.

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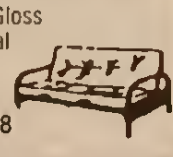
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Redistricting

Continued from Page 1

change because the Johnson Park School student body — with 449 students reported in October — is already at 112 percent of the school's functional capacity [20 pupils per classroom].

One of the "cherished values" advocated by the long-range planning committee and the administration is small class size. If it is to be maintained at Johnson Park School in September, some kind of adjustment is imperative.

Ms. Brungart says the school expects 479 students in September 1999. "Once our kindergarten registrations are in place [by mid-March], we will be able to predict much better," she notes, "but the school is already at capacity; and we have little ability to change the program. We need to decrease our numbers by at least one classroom."

6 Percent Growth

Enrollment at the school has been growing by at least 6 percent for the past several years, the principal adds; and it shows no signs of slackening.

The Community Park School, on the other hand, was only 84 percent utilized as of October 1998. There were 320 children in the school, whereas there is room for 380 to attend and still benefit from the optimal class size of 20 pupils. The Board of Education threshold is 25 students per class.

According to Dr. Swirsky, about 63 children will be added to the Community Park rolls, if the sending district boundary is modified as recommended.

At best a stop-gap measure, the redistricting plan has not progressed much beyond the realm of dialogue. It is not clear, for instance, whether students already in Johnson Park School who live within the newly-drawn boundary lines, would all have to be transferred.

Members of the long-range planning committee will discuss the proposal again at their

next meeting, to be held at the John Witherspoon School at 7:30 on February 18.

The committee expects to present the proposal to the PRS board of education on February 23. If it wins formal board approval, two public meetings will be held with residents to discuss the changes.

Princeton Regional already encourages new staff members who live outside the district, but whose children attend school in Princeton, to send them to Community Park. In addition, new out-of-district parents whose children attend the

Princeton Regional Schools and pay tuition send them to Community Park.

The Littlebrook and Riverside elementary schools are at 96 percent and 95 percent capacity respectively; and by 1999-00, all district elementary schools are expected to be at 100 percent capacity — with a total student body of 1,540.

The long-range planning committee is exploring a number of options for addressing the situation. One is the creation of two middle schools — a lower middle school for grades live and six, and an upper middle school for children in the seventh and eighth grades.

Each of the four elementary schools now has classrooms for children in kindergarten through fifth grade; the John Witherspoon Middle School is for grades six through eight; and Princeton High School houses grades nine to 12.

Two possibilities for dividing the middle school population into two schools have been advanced.

One option is to turn the middle school into an intermediate school for grades live and six; and to construct a new building for grades seven and eight.

The other possibility is to use one of the elementary schools — probably Johnson Park — for grades live and six; and to send grades seven and eight to the John Witherspoon School.

—Anne Rivera

By 1999-00, all district elementary schools are expected to be at 100 percent capacity.

Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

any development.

"If they came to us saying they would like to negotiate a housing amount, do we want to allow negotiations?" asked the Mayor. He added that an amount that might be contributed toward affordable housing was broached to Palmer Square Corporation during the recent library negotiations, and that the developer had found it excessive. He did not divulge this amount.

"I don't know if Palmer Square will propose a residential development until they get an idea of the obligation they are expected to fulfill," said Mayor Reed.

Several members of Council asserted that they did not want to discuss the issues being raised by the Mayor until Palmer Square came up with a plan for the site.

Mayor Reed said that it seemed apparent, "which it did not at first," that any new residential units constructed by Palmer Square Corporation would come under the COAH obligation. This position was echoed by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, who said that Palmer Square was obligated under Borough ordinance to contribute 20 percent of its development toward affordable housing. "We may want to relax the ordinance," said Mr. Herbert, "but the status quo is their legal obligation."

"The status quo is not what he says," responded Palmer Square Corporation Vice President David Newton, who was at the meeting. "The status quo [referring to the Paul Robeson site] looks like a Berlin bunker with a cyclone fence."

"What do we have to do to induce you to do a construction project to improve that space?" Mayor Reed asked Mr. Newton. "At the moment we have nothing, no basis to set up what amounts to negotiations," he added.

Councilman David Goldfarb told Mr. Newton that discussions should not begin with his concern about the requirements of the ordinance, but should begin with a plan. Councilman Ryan Stark Lillenthal agreed, saying that Palmer Square has to put a proposal on the table.

As the discussion continued, it appeared

that Council might be willing to negotiate with Palmer Square Corporation on the amount of an affordable housing contribution, but that it would not do so unless some form of development plan was presented first.

Mr. Goldfarb asked Mr. Newton if he could follow through on a proposal made several years ago for modest improvements to the Paul Robeson site. Mr. Newton said this would not be done. "We are not in the business of creating a public park," he said.

Holidays to Be Marked

In other business, Council heard a presentation by Spirit of Princeton's Ray Wadsworth about a number of events planned for this year.

A Memorial Day Parade will take place Saturday, May 29 at 10 a.m. As of now, five bands, State Police representatives, and a number of veterans are scheduled to participate.

This is the second year that Spirit of Princeton has organized a Memorial Day Parade, and also the second year that it has arranged for Fourth of July fireworks. These will take place July 1 at the Princeton University athletic fields. Rain date is July 2.

The Spirit of Princeton is also planning ceremonies for Veterans Day, November 11, and Flag Day, June 14.

Council also gave permission for another Princeton grass roots organization, Stars and Stripes, to fly American flags on Nassau Street from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Mr. Wadsworth said that many of last year's tattered flags will be replaced by new ones.

Representing St. Paul Roman Catholic Church as well, Mr. Wadsworth sought approval from Council to close several streets around the church for one hour on Good Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in order to hold the Stations of the Cross through these streets. Council granted the request.

This will be the second year for this event, which Mr. Wadsworth said he had seen done in Italy and wanted for many years to bring to Princeton. He said that he would personally visit homes on the streets affected to let residents know of the closing.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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He is the author, co-author, or editor of more than a dozen books, among them *Self-Determination in the New World Order*, *Nuclear Fallacy*, and *Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy*.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Turner Jr., John Street, died February 12 at Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Natchez, Miss., he lived in Princeton more than 55 years.

He retired from Belle Meade Army Depot and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He graduated from Brunfield High School, Natchez.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and its deacon board and of Cavalier Social Club of Princeton; and was past master of Aaron Lodge 9 F&AM.

Son of the late Thomas T. Sr. and Leah Brown Turner, and father of the late William H., he is survived by his wife, Evelyn B. Turner; four sons, Thomas H. of California, Kenneth of Princeton, Barry C. of Trenton, and Norman H. of Landover, Md.; a daughter, Evelyn E. Count of Lawrence; 14 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Willie Mae Turner of New Orleans, La.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, John Street. The Rev. Leslie Callahan, associate minister, officiated.

Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, New Brunswick.

Sally Hackenberg, 70, White Pine Lane, died of cancer February 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she was a 42-year resident of Princeton.

She graduated from James Madison High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., attended the University of Cincinnati, and received bachelor of art and master of library science degrees from Rutgers University.

She began her career as a children's librarian in 1964 at the Princeton Public Library and retired in 1992 after 25 years as a school librarian with the South Brunswick Township Board of Education.

She was a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Leonard J. Hackenberg; five daughters, Valerie J. Hackenberg of Harrisburg, Pa., Marjory Erskine of Oreland, Pa., Marion Hughes of Orient, N.Y., Dr. Virginia Hackenberg Schisler of Leesburg, Va., and Ann Ross of Alexandria, Va. and six grandchildren.

A private burial service was held February 9 at Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Laurene Mapes, 82, died February 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nutley, she was a long-time Princeton resident.

She retired from the American Red Cross, Princeton

chapter, after more than 20 years of service.

Wife of the late Gordon Mapes, and mother of the late Susan Mapes Wood, she is survived by two sons, Bruce of Newark, Calif., and Stephen of Skillman; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Red Cross, 180 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540; or Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Eleanor S. Young, 74, Nelson Ridge Road, died February 11 at home.

Born in Bristol, Pa., she lived in Princeton 45 years.

She was a realtor with N.T. Callaway Real Estate for 20 years and was a member of the Nassau Club, Present Day Club, and Springdale Golf Club.

Daughter of the late John and Margaret Stott, she is survived by her husband, Donald R. Young; two sons, Donald Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., and Michael of Frederick, Md.; a daughter, Peggy Young of South Salem, N.Y.; three sisters, Julia Duignan of Yardley Pa., Patricia Erdie of Lawrenceville, and Peggy Sperling of Alamo, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral liturgy took place Tuesday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, P.O. Box 1423, Trenton 08607; or Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mary Vazhayil, 35, Brickhouse Road, died February 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kerala, India, she was a nursing technician at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Sebastian; a daughter,

PAUL HORBATT

Paul Horbatt, aged 83, died in his sleep, February 7th at his home in Hobe Sound, Florida.

He received his Engineering Degree in 1941 from NJ Institute of Technology. He worked in President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps program in the early 1930s.

He married the late Louise Dahl in 1940, raised four children in Summit, NJ.

A good listener and generous of heart, Paul was an outstanding engineer and salesman of hydraulic equipment. His infectious laugh and prodigious energies will be missed.

In 1983 he married Laura Hayes of Princeton. He was an active member of his church, and a devoted worker for Habitat for Humanity.

Paul leaves his wife, seven children and ten grandchildren. All those who knew and loved him are invited to a gathering to remember and celebrate his life on May 16, 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton.

Those who wish to make a contribution in his honor to Habitat for Humanity, 183 Monterey Rd., Stuart, Florida 34994.

Sherry, at home; her mother, Aley Thottathil of Princeton; three brothers, John Thottathil of Princeton, Jose of India, and Sebastian of Hamilton; and three sisters, Aley Parkunnel of India, and Chinnamma Madan and Rosely Kaduthodil of Hamilton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Princeton.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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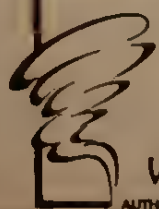
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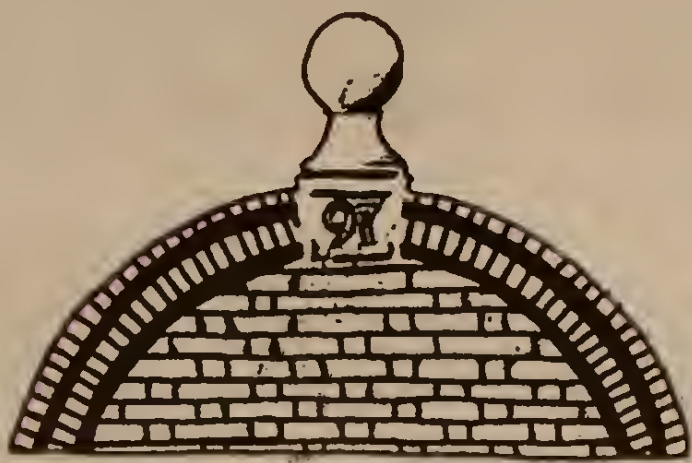
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\$320,000


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 Sales and Rentals



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Spring is just around the corner! There's no better time than now to see this 2 Story Colonial in the heart of Princeton Borough. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Glass enclosed front porch, quaint back yard, driveway and the option to walk everywhere in town! **\$249,000**

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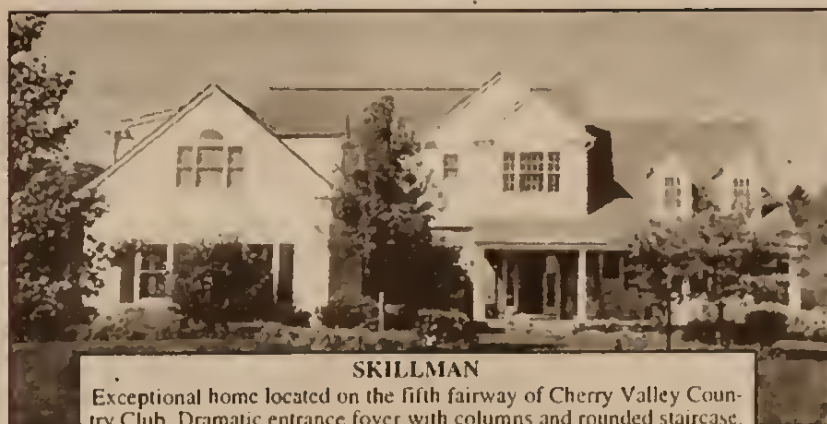
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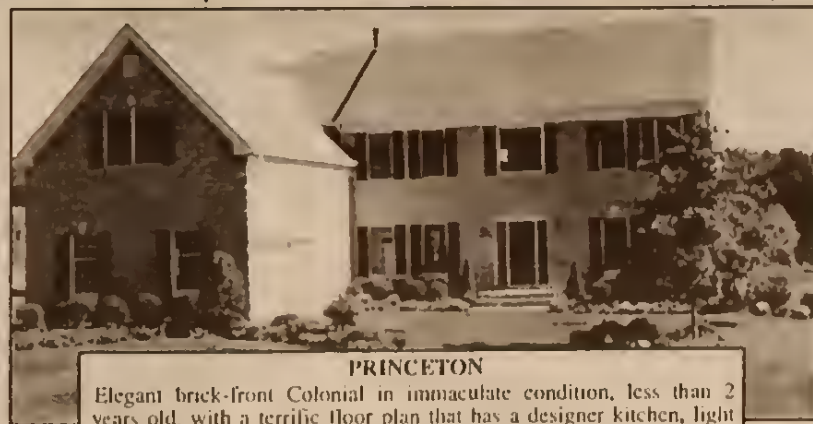
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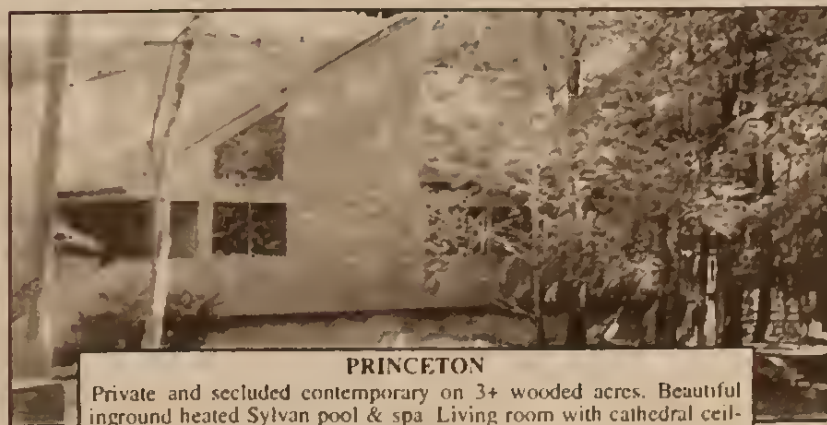
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PRINCETON

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HOUSEKEEPER • BABYSITTER: Full-time live in. Monday through Friday for a family living in Princeton with one child. Must be friendly, like children and pets. Driving a plus. Good salary. Call (609) 497-0543. 2-17-99

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Princeton - Surrounded by handsome landscaping in a beautiful natural setting, this 4 bedroom Contemporary has living room, family room, and master bedroom opening to sunny terrace with pool. Delightful eat-in country kitchen with fireplace. \$550,000



Princeton - A historic gem, this mid-1800s Colonial is restored and renovated. Wide-plank pumpkin pine floors throughout first floor. All-white kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Central A/C. Easy stroll to the University or train. \$595,000



Hopewell Township - This masterpiece, a tribute to the American Arts and Crafts movement, has craftsmanship never to be replicated. Magnificent state-of-the-art kitchen. Garden house, barn, pool, pond, meandering brook. 19+ splendid acres.



Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an enclave of elegant homes, this handsome townhouse has dramatic living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and windowed wall. 1st floor master bedroom with dressing area and bath. Near pool and tennis court. \$495,000



Montgomery - This Cherry Valley Golf Club Colonial, built by Cassavell, offers original design, handsome custom cabinetry and moldings, large brick terrace. On one of the community's premier lots overlooking the 15th fairway and Bedens Brook. \$795,000

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Look What's New In Our Princeton Market Area!



NEW LISTING!!

WE ARE SO PLEASED to present this beautifully designed and crafted brand new colonial in Hidden Hill. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath residence boasts volume ceilings, two story entry and extraordinary windows. The gourmet kitchen is every cook's delight, from Corian and granite countertops, to the handsome cabinets. Equally impressive is the superb floor plan, which includes private and public spaces of varying sizes, all of which lend themselves to easy and gracious living. Known and respected throughout the area, Dickson Development has done it again. Princeton address in Lawrence Township. A truly wonderful home.

\$525,000

Marketed by Robin Wallack



NEW LISTING!!

CAN THIS REALLY BE TRUE? Here is an intown condominium in a charming Victorian house at an affordable price! Comfortable living room has lots of windows and oak floors, as does the dining room. Two bedrooms, 1 full bath and kitchen complete the picture. Add to this a nice place to park your car, plenty of storage space and easy proximity to library and shops. This Princeton Borough condo is truly terrific!

\$189,000

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NEW LISTING!!

DID YOU SAY "LANDING" MODEL? You bet we did! With one of the most sought-after floor plans, a home with the convenience of a townhouse. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac, you will find three generous bedrooms, including an extremely large master with private bath on the second level. Hardwood floors can be found in the kitchen and the family room, which has a fireplace, as well. Dramatic open spaces and skylights abound. But wait - there's more! Professionally finished lower level has game room, bedroom and yet another full bath. Two car attached garage. Princeton address with highly touted West Windsor-Plainsboro schools in Plainsboro Township.

\$307,000

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NEW LISTING!!

SEARCH NO MORE!! At the end of a lovely cul-de-sac sits this delightful center hall colonial. As you walk up the charming brick path to the front door, you are immediately aware of the fact that this is one special location. The house is set back from the street, and the property itself continues all the way to the Millstone River! Entering the home, you will find a gracious living room with fireplace, dining room and den. The sparkling floor in the eat-in kitchen helps make it a friendly place to cook and eat. On the lower level you will find a family room with access to the outside and plenty of storage. There is a half bath as well. Woods, water, and wonderful space and the highly regarded Montgomery schools!

\$349,000

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